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POLES CAPTURE **BREST-LITOVSK**

Three Bolskevik Divisions Annihilated in Operations Around Warsaw, Barin Hears

GEN. WRANGEL AIDS

Direction of Southern Russia and Taken Many Prisoners

(By the Associated Press.)

Birthe, Aug. 29. - The Poles have than Diest-Litovsk, according to a y reaw dispatch dated Thursday. The disputch says three Bolshevill callions were annihilated in the op-- lone pround Warsaw.

tit renw, Aug. 20. — Poland's army properly following up the retreat-1 5 snemy northeast and east of War-. m. and further successes for the Puls are reported. The recapture of Seholow, Drobiczyn and Biala, with thousands of prisoners and great : mounts of war material, is reported 1.1 today's official communique. At lice, the Poles captured armed colunteer Jewish detachments composed of local Communists.

To the northwest of Warsaw, the designed to carry them across the Vistula, where there is a pontoon blidge, but a Polish counter attack broke the attack. In this the Poles uere aided by civilians, who fought side by side with the infantrymen.

Today's communique announces the repulse by Polish infantry of a detathment of General Budenny's Sovmi cavalry, which had reached Winnik, nine miles southeast of Lemberg. Pensants in the region of Lipno, southeast of Thorn, are reported to be fighting the Bolsheviki with axes and sigthes. Newspaper accounts of the operations there say the peasants are taking no prisoners.

Wrangel Cheeks Red Advance.

Washington, Aug. 20. - The army of General Wrangel has checked the advance of the Bolsheviki in the direlien of Southern Russia, and has driven them back across the lower portion of the Dneiper river, according to efficial advices received by the state department today.

In checking the Red advance on the normeast front after a week of hard fighting. Wrangel's forces captured a large number of prisoners, \$4 gens and 100 machine gens, accordmy to the advices which came directly from the American high commissioner in Constantinople.

France Congratulates Poles.

Paris, Aug. 20. - Congratulations to the French diplomatic and military missions in Poland "for the part which they played in the victory of the minister at Warsaw by Premier Mil-Brand. In another telegram, addressed to J. J. Jusserand, head of RAILROADS BEGIN FILING the French mission, the premier asks that congratulations be offered to General Pilsuński "for the glory with which the Polish army has just covered itself."

"France," says the latter message "which always had faith in the patrietism of the Polish people, welcomes with joy a victory saving Poland and assuring the accomplishment of her historical destiny."

Pilsudski Reaches Bug River.

General Pilsudski's army has reached the Middle Bug river, according to plans, and is marching down the stream to join the army advancing up the fork between the Bug and Narew tivers towards Ostrolenka, with the object of cutting the Warsaw-Dialy-

Down this road, the Reds are boltnumber of prisoners being taken by the Poles. Pursuing French airplanes. however, have prevented the enemy from taking with him many guns and much material. Up to date, seven Bolmevik divisions have been cut to pieces and all their guns captured.

forces in this region are supported by a Ukranian division and General the Ford Interests. Balachowichz's Russian volunteer army, which has remained in Polesia. east of Brest-Litovsk, and to the rear of the Bolshevikl. Thus, it is pointed out the Bolshevik garrison at Brest-Litevsk is virtually cut off on all sides.

Fighting in Upper Silesia.

Ferlin, Aug. 20. - Advices from emoon said that strong contingents bedside. If French troops were occupying the incipal streets of the city.

More clashes between the German Polish elements were feared. The क्षीलर icaders of Kattowitz had de-Manded that the French troops of oc-Ciption be withdrawn, and replaced by Italian contingents, as the only Pathod of preventing further out-

London, Aug. 20-The Poles have occupied the border territory of Up- the advices say.

CHAPMAN RECEIVES **CLEVELAND HOMAGE**

And the state of t

Thousands of Persons Stand With Bared Heads as Body of Ball Player is Carried into Church

Cleveland, Aug. 20. — Raymond fanyman, star player of the Cleveland American League ciub and idol of local fans, this morning received the reverential homage of sorrowing

While the bell of St. John's Roman Has Checked Advance of Rodo in Catholic cathedral, where the services were held, was tolling, thousands of persons stood with bared heads as the body of Chapman, who died in New York last Tuesday, a victim of a intched ball there Monday, was carrieed to the altur and the last rites of the church were said.

> It was the largest funeral in Cleveland in years, and not since the visit an international court of justice are here of Cardinal Mercier, here of being closely watched by Senator Belgium, has such a mass of people Harding as he formulates his policy membred to enter the cathedral

The members of the Cleveland team arrived from New York this morning to attend the funeral, today's game at Boston baving been Manager Tris Speaker and Outfielder Jack Graney collapsed and could not attend the services. Granev had recovered sufficiently, however, to leave for Boston tonight with the team. Speaker had a high fever tonight and did not go east. He may leave tomorrow.

All classes and walks of life were Pelsheviki attacked Plock in a drive represented in the crowded church. Bankers and brokers rubbed elbows with laborers and newsboys.

In opening his sermon, Dr. William S. Scullen, chancellor of the diocese, took for his text the words of the bible: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me shall not taste death forever."

"In paying this, our last tribute, to one whom we loved and admired as much for his sterling manhood as for his ability as a ball player," Dr. Scullen said. "we are reminded of the my steries of life and death and wonder how he had played his part so honestly in our country's great war and in his chosen field could be so suddenly taken from us. The answer lies in my text—he that believeth in me though dead, shall live.

"Chapman was a shining type of typical American youth, and a great example for others.

"Clean, wholesome, gentle and true, he was the idoi of this city as a ball player-but above all was his gentleness and kindness as a man.'

Referring to the incident that caused Chapman's death, Dr. Scullen pleaded that "no hostile word should be uttered against the man who was the cause of the unfortunate acci-

"He feels the outcome of it more deeply than most of us do," he said. The great American game of baseball does not develop men who would willingly try to injure another participant in the game and the game could not produce a man capable of killing another man. Chapman, we know, would be the first to decry any Poles," have been sent to the French thought of revenge if he could but speak."

BLANKET RATE SCHEDULES

Washington, Aug. 20. - Railroads began filing with the Interstate Commerce commission today blanket schedules to make effective on August 26 the increased passenger and freight for a while," the governor told them. was only able to finish fourth in the rates recently authorized. Under the ruling, the new tariffs become operative upon five days' notice, and the roads have until midnight Saturday to file schedules in order to put them into effect next Thursday as announc-

Representatives of lines in all parts of the country were arriving in a stream today, loaded down with bulky packages of the new schedules which contained passenger fare increases of stok road, the enemy's sole avenue of 20 per cent. a surcharge of 50 per cent on Puliman space and excess baggage, and a 20 per cent advance ing, profiting by the large number of in milk charges as well as the general horses in their possession. The fact freight rate increases of from 25 to that they have these horses is said to 40 per cent, according to territory. account for the comparatively small They are expected to increase annual incomes of the roads more than \$1.-509,000,000.

of Brest-Litovsk, and part of it has jamin M. Straus, as stockholders in of Royel, thus providing a safeguard road, which is controlled by the Fords. essinst flank counter attacks. Polish to prevent consummation of a proposed 75 year leave of the railroad to

> MRS. JOHN WANAMAKED DEAD. Atlantic City, Aug. 20. - Mrs. Mary B. Wannamaker, wife of John Wanamaken department store proprietor. died in her apartment at the Hotel ambassador bere today.

Mrs. Wanamaker had been ill several months. Members of her family, Sattowitz Upper Silesia, late this af-including her husband, were at the

> per Silesia. 2,000 troops having seized many villages in the Kattowitz district, according to Berlin despatches to the Central News quoting despatches from Beuthen.

There was heavy fighting between the citizen guard and the Poles north of Bogutschuetz and many were killed or wounded. All the houses and five passengers underneath. shops in Laurahewte were plundered.

WORLD COURT MAY BE ISSUE

Harding Thinks Eliku Root's Conferences Abroad Held Impartant Possibilities

COX DISAPPOINTED

Regrets Announcement Harding Woa't Be Able to Speak With him at Fair

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 20. - The conferences now in progress abroad beopean statesmen for organization of of a world "understanding" for preservation of peace.

The Republican nominee revealed today that he considered the international court conference to hold important possibilities, and added that the plan evolved there might become an element in the political campaign as alignments develop on the league of nations issue.

ing. Thus far the nominee has not the Olympic games today. The perbeen informed of all of the details of formances in both these events were the conferences abroad, though he is exceptionally praise worthy in view understood to be familiar with much of the rain and cold. of the progress made in laying down the principles of an international trib-

A more detailed statement of the was 12 feet, 2% inches. Republican stand on the league is- Foss was already the winner of the rest, he will give conspicuous notice to chance to excel the world's record. the work of Mr. Root and his colleagues.

conferences abroad and said he hoped soon to hear more details.

Cox Regrets Harding Won't Speak.

dress at the Ohio state fair August 31, ing.

United States, 158 points; England
United States, 158 points; England

which I hoped to deliver from the rst, granting the courtesy to the sen- Belgium, I point. ator of being permitted to answer me." before granting clemency. Two con- A. C. star, took second place. victs who also had petitions for pardons were sent back-

He had asked each man to tell the story of the commission of the crime tion with their applications for parsecond and third whom he had sent contest. back to prison because it was apparent they were not telling the truth.

TWO SHOT IN NEGRO FRACAS AT SARATOGA

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 20 .-- Police are searching the woods on the out-

man fell dead at the second shot.

Her assailant then escaped to the nearby woods. When the police enter- the Knights in a visit to Fort Mount ed the shack they found the other ne- St. Quentin, overlooking the city. gro on the floor, badly wounded. He Eishop Pelt, of the Metz diocese was taken to the Saratoga hospital. Pointing to Metz, said: where slight hope is given for his re-

ROCHESTER OFFICIAL KILLED.

Philadelphia, are lying seriously in- dom of the cathedral during their visit jured in a hospital here today, as the here. result of an automobile accident near Selkirk last night

riding with B. G. Little and G. C. Andrews, of Buffalo, skidded into a ditch and sumersaulted twice when its steering gear broke, planing its

Mr. O'Leary died on the way to the hospital

THINKS NEW YORK STATE KS NEW YORK STATE ONLY 20,000 YEARS OLD TWO KILLED IN

ONEONTA, N. Y., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920

Gerard de Gerre, heading the Swedish geologicai expedition, which will explore the Hudson, Connecticut and St. Lawrence valleys, arrived here today on the steamer Drottingholm, expressing his belief that New York state is "enty #6,000 years old."

Annual deposits shown by rock laminations will show this, he predicted.

Baron de Gerre's party will go to Lake Champlain to begin its work and thence north and west to Canada, perhaps to the Rocky mountains. Later he will return east and take up a detailed exploration of the Hudson and Connecticut river region.

MAKES NEW RECORD

Former Corcell Star Sails Over Bar at Thirteen Feet, Five and an Eighth Inches at Olympiad

(By the Associated Press.) Olympic Stadium, Antwerp, Aug 26 Foss, Chicago A. A. former Cornell city building code in the construction retary of state, was the author of the and a brilliant distance by four station early in the week showed all taxicableague plank in the Republican na- European runners in which the regulations were being observed. Pubtional platform, and after his return French marvel, Guillemot, went down lie Service Commissioner Nicholson to this country is expected to confer to defeat, furnished the thrillis for the said. on the subject with Senator Hard- 10,000 spectators at the sixth day of ment issued tonight, C. E. Mills, presi-

Foss sailed over the bar, which had been placed at the height of 13 feet, 3% inches. The old world's record

sue is to be made by Senator Hard- first place for the United States in the ing in his address here a week from pole vault, but he was urged to go on tomorrow to a delegation from in- and break the Olympic record. This dianapolis, and it is understood that he did, and then, after a consultation in pronouncing the principles on which by the officials, the bar was set at the he thinks a society of nations should top height so that Foss might have s

Twice Fors essayed his task and failed. Then, after a long rest and Whether the Root proposal will in with all the spectators tense, he took fact become the basis of a Republican an exceptionally long run and a terleague plank has not been revealed, rific leap, sailed upward, and curved but Senator Harding expressed grati- his body over the bar like the letter fication teday at the progress of the U. snapped the pole backward, and dropped amid a great splash of sawdust into the pit on the other side. The crowd in the stand yelled them-

selves hoarse as the feat was accom-Columbus. Ohio. Aug. 20. - Regret. plished, while Foss'-teammates lifted over his opponent's announcement him upon their shoulders and marchthat he probably will not make an ad- ed around, the band meanwhile play-

"I am very sorry Senator Harding 66 points; Finland, 58 points; Sweden is not going to speak," the governor 50 points; France, 20 points; South said, " as I already have spent more Africa, 16 points; Italy, 14 points; than an hour preparing my speech, Canada, 7 points; Denmark, 7 points; New Zealand, 5 points; Norway, 3 come platform. I had expected to re- points; Esthonia, 3 points; Czechquest that I be permitted to speak Slovakia, 3 points; Holland, 2 points;

Americans finished first and second Governor Cox spent today at the ex- in the 200 metres final, Allen Woodcutive office in the capitol looking af- ring of Philadelphia capturing the ter state affairs. In the evening, he event in 22 seconds, two-fifths of a pardoned three convicts from the pen-second slower than the record. itentiary, interviewing each personally Charles W. Paddock, the Los Angeles

Premier honors in the 400 metre final were won by B. G. D. Rudd, the "You two boys have not told me South African Oxford runner. Frank the truth. You will have to go back J. Shea, of the United States navy event.

The 10,000 metre run which proved. for which he was convicted and facts in the opinion of experts present, to leading up to the crime. Out of sev- be one of the greatest distance events eral hundred prisoners who have been of modern times was won by Nurmi of questioned by the governor in connec- Finland by a sprint from Guillemot the French poilu, while the stands dons, he said, the two today were the were in an uproar over the exciting

KNIGHTS ARRIVE AT METZ

Fifty Thousand Citizens Welcom American Delegation Visiting France. (By the Associated Press.)

Metz, France, Aug. 20. - Fifty thousand citizens of Metz, and all skirts of the city for a negro stable parts o fthe province of Lorraine, hand known as "Boots." who shot and lined the streets leading to the railkilled a negro woman early this after- way station and Station Square itnoon and wounded another negro at self as the special train carrying the FORD MOTOR COMPANY SUED. a little shack where he lived near the Knights of Columbus delegation pull-market summary issued today. At \$3 New York, Aug. 20. — Henry Ford, race track. ed in today. School girls from all a barrel, reached in New York, potato. Edsel G. Ford, the Ford Motor comThe real names of neither the men Cathelic schools in Metz, attired in prices to growers "are now lower; pany, and others are defendants in nor the woman could be learned by the gay colors of the national cost than they ought to be, considering the . The Polish right wing, advancing a suit filed in the supreme court here the police. Neighbors saw the negro tume, and wearing quaint headdress. from the south, is now before the forts, today by Leon Tanenbaum and Ben- enter the house, heard shots, and were at the station with flowers, said. shortly afterward saw the woman run They sang a song of welcome while from a revolver as he ran. The wo-Knight James A. Flaherty as he stepped from the train.

Gederal Bertheiot later chaperoned

"The Americans had more to do

with delivering our beautifull Metz than any other country save France." Bishop Pelt then conducted the Dunnville. Ont., Aug. 20.-Arthur party to his cathedral, where chimes P. O'Leary, comptroller of the city of were pealed in welcome as the Rochester, N. F., is dead, and L. H. American visitors entered. The Berniard. Suffale, and C. R. Wood, bishop offered the kinghts the free

Marshal Foch and Hugh C. Wallace American ambassador, will arrive here this evening and attend a gala The touring car in which they were performance at the opera house. French and American music will be on the program fer this occasion. Tomorrow has been declared to

will be closed.

NEW YORK HOLD-UP MEN HAVE BUSY DAY GAS EXPLOSION

Robbed of \$3,000-Mail Bag With \$100,900 Stolen Syracuse Gasoline and Oil Station

New York, Aug. 20 - Dr. Enal F. Hartung of Brooklyn, coroner's phy-, signan of Kings county for 18 years and intimate friend of Mayor Hylan, RESULT IS DOUBTFUL was held up and robbed by two men was held up and robbed by two men m a house in Marion street today. The robbers knocked the physician uncon scious, stole from him jewelry and Antis Need Only Two More Ad-Eight Men Injured and Several cash valued at \$5,000, and escaped.

noon was reported critical. The physician was called to his estigations are under way to deteriosion at the gasoline and oil station of the C. E. Mills Oil company, here today, which resulted in the death of two and the injuring of eight persons.

Mayor Harry Farmer directed the city Dr. Hartung, of powerful physique, grappied with the men but was thrown sideration, of their ability to aweep department of Public Safety to into the floor and beaten with a ham- aside the last obstacle to formal cerquire into the accident and Coroner Henry Crane also started an investigamer and chisel.

held up Frank Ciersa, cashier of the ton. nounced that the Mills company had Hammond Typewriter company, as he Phenomenal pole vaulting by F. K. complied with all requirements of the was walking in East 69th street, and Attorney General Thompson, contendcobbed him of \$18,000 in cash made ed that today's action was final. Oth-Mr. Root, a former Republican sec- star, which broke all existing records, of the station. An inspection of the up for the payroll. They escaped in a ers, including suffrage adherents, how-While this was going on in bread

Supreme Court Justice er was in a position to move reconsiddavlight Mitchell, of the Bronx, in responding to a grand jury presentment, bitterly Nothing definite is known as to just arraigned the system of "entertaining what caused the explosion. In a statecarefully rearing, nuourishing and nursing" criminals in state institutions. "Those years a criminal spends in prison," declared the justice, "ought to be remembered by him as years

dent of the oil company, said the blowup resulted when a spark from an electric fan ignited gas fumes arising from a leak in one of the large tanks. when he suffered; not years when he The fan was taken into the cellar of received better food than ever before the station, Mr Mills said by Harry S. in his life; not years when he receiv-Watkeys, a company plumber, who ed better treatment than he received was killed, for the purpose of expelfrom anybody; not years when he reling gas fumes in order that repairs ceived entertainment of motion picture shows without paying for them."

The last vestige of the station was blown from Its location into the streets, a radius of three blocks. The explosion was heard for miles. Winthe Illinois Central railroad. dows in nearby dwellings and manufacturing plants were wrecked. Street cars were blocked. Every ambulance thorities, was being sent to the Pullin the cty, including a portion of the

fire department, responded. Tons of dirt, among which were heavy timbers, were taken from the hole at least 10 feet deep before the bodies of the victims were recovered. Searchers worked in relays under the to be waiting to receive it. The money was to be used tomor direction of the chief of the fire de-

Thousands of workers in the vicinity became panic-stricken when bricks and heavy moriar slabs blown high into the air struck the surrounding denominations. buildings, in some instances going Police reports say that when the through the roofs

Persons nearby at the time were streets in all directions were littered. land, 23, and Harry S. Watkeys, 30.

partment

Blown Up When Spark

Sets Fire to Tank

PROBE IS UNDER WAY

Others Have Narrow Escapes;

Blast Shakes City

Syrucuse, Aug. 20-Two separate in-

nine if posible the cause of the ex-

The Public Safety department an-

might be made to the leaky tank,

Explosion heard for Miles,

The injured: Morris Snyder, finish er, of the H. H. Franklin company; J. Elwell 18: Leroy Arnold, 24; George Pfohl. IS employes of the Mills Oil company: Thomas Chitwin, con

J. B. Jardine, secretary of the Torof the buildings at the time of the Henry Reed and the wounding of two

explosion. Accompanying him was other persons, one an officer.
W. B. Austerman of Syracuse. The According to alleged witnesses.

came. the shock and was later driven to his Shooting then commenced. Philipot

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT A LOW PRICE LEVEL

Washington, Aug. 20. - Potatoes, tained a slight wound. fruits and vegetables generally neared the season's low price today, according to a department of agriculture

range is from \$4 to \$5 a barrel.

have "suffered a severe reaction from the high market of spring and early summer."

The first of western boxed apples to reach Chicago are bringing from \$2.50 to \$3. against a \$4 price early in the a marine complement SEREOD.

ARREST JENKINS KIDNAPPER. Mexico Chy. Aug. 20.-Orders have

Federico Cordova, alleged to have been chiefly responsible for the kidnapping of William O. Jenkins, formerly United States consul at Puebla. says a dispatch to "Excelsior" from Puebla. General Cordova is reported public holiday he the perfect, and to be in Tuxtam. Vera Cruz state, schools, banks and public buildings where he is commanding military forces.

基本气力

Physician Knocked Down and

Dr. Hartung's condition this after-

house by a man whom he had been? treating at his office for several days frage leaders were preparing tonight for a slight affliction. When he bent to clinch their victory by closing toover a bed on which the "patient" morrow the last parliamentary loopwas lying, feigning serious illness, an- hole through which Tennessee's apother man, masked and armed with proval of the federal suffrage amenda revolver ordered him to put up his ment might be rescinded. They were hands.

Mail Bag Stolen in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 20. - A mail pouch

believed to contain money and valuables worth \$100,000, was stolen by two men today from a suburban station of robbers escaped in an automobile. The money, according to postal au-

man Trust and Savings bank. It left the federal building about noon. When the train reached the 111th stree station, the pouch was thrown down a chute to the street level, where messengers from the bank were supposed

row to cash checks of the Pullman company and the Sherwin-Williams factory. The \$100,000 was all in bills of one, five, ten and twenty dollar

oag was temporarily in charge of Leo Wilgus a 13-year-old boy, it was cut by flying glass, with which the taken from him by an elderly man wearing brown glasses, who leaped The known dead are: H. R. Green-into a waiting automobile, piloted by Walker motion, either defeating it or a young man, and disappeared in the sending it to the table. direction of Chicago.

OFFICERS KILLED IN FIGHT OVER PRISONER

Irwine, Ky., Aug. 20.-Rivalry be onto harbor commission, was not in tween two sets of officers is believed jured. His escape from death by to have been the cause of the fatal hurling debris is considered fortunate shooting last night of Tom Marshall, inasmuch as he was within a few feet R. G. Philipot and Deputy Sheriff

men were in an automobile which had Reed had arrested a man on a charge but a few moments before called at of bootlegging as he alighted from a the station for fuel. Mr. Jardine was midnight train and was taking him to standing near the car at the rear end a prison when Marshal Philpot deand was about to enter when the blast manded the prisoner. Reed is alleged the Secretary of State from certifyto have demurred, whereupon Philpor ing the measure to Washington on the He was staggered and stunned by is alleged to have knocked him down ground that action by this legislature died within a few minutes and Reed tion. while on the way to a hospital in Richmond.

UNIQUE COLLECTION BOX

cost of production," the statement started on its way around the world cision of the supreme court of the a unique collection box which will be United States holding invalid a refer-In western cities, potatoes are high- sent to every marine corps post and endum clause in the Ohio constitution Cossed the Bug river in the direction the Detroit. Toledo and fronton rail- out, with the man in pursuit, firing Perfect Manceron greeted Supreme et than in the East, and the price station on the map to raise a fund for also nullified the clause of the Tenthe erection of a memorial tablet in nessee constitutional provision. Onions at 70 cents a bushel, and the Belleau Woods military cemeters, cabbage at \$20 a ton, the statement . France, to the marines who lost their said. "are going at radical prices." lives in that dattle. The fund is being Cantaloupes, water melon and green- raised by the Belleau Wood Chapter. stuffs and summer fruits generally, American Legion, composed of 305 women who enlisted in the Marine corps reserve during the war.

The collection box will travel by rain, airplane and ship, having been routed to every naval vessel carrying

SHIPPING RATES INCREASED. San Francisco, Aug. 20. - A 20 per

cent increase in nearly all eastbound been issued for the arrest of General freight rates, effective September 1, was announced here today by the In-special session called to consider tercoastal conference, representing seven of the principal steamship, lines operating between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

nounced shortly.

HOPE TO CLINCH VICTORY TODAY

PRICE THREE CENTS

Suffragists Muster Forces to Defeat Reconsideration Resolution When It Comes Up

herents to Put Across Their Plan to Nullify Action

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 20. - Sufconfident, after the adjournment of its house today without a vote on recontification of the action of the legisla-Later in the day, three armed men ture to Secretary Colby at Washing-

> parliamentarians, including ever, took an opposite view. When the house met, Speaker Walk-

eration of the amendment, having changed his vote to "aye" for that purpose. Under house rules, he could make that motion at any time in the next two days succeeding the vote. Today was the second day. Contends Action Is Final-Attorney General Thompson con-

tended that Mr. Walker's failure to act today settled the question of reconsideration and that the resolution now was ready for engrossing and certification to Washington, Others, however, maintained that the motion stood on the journal as a matter of record and unacted upon, and that to remove all doubt it must be disposed of. It was with this objection in view

that the suffragists today by a vote of 49 to 47 defeated a motion of the opposition to adjourn until Monday afternoon for the usual week-end recess and then forced adjournment only until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Action on the Walker motion was planed as soon as the order of busiiesa would permit.

Mr. Walker last night declared he had enough votes-pledged to force a reconsideration, but when he moved today for adjournment until Monday, it was taken as an indication that he vas uncertain of his position. The vote

confirmed this supposition. Walker however, still had a chance o win on the vote planned tomorrow on his motion for reconsideration should be persuade at least two suffra-

gists to desert their leaders. Suffragists, however, did not fear hreak in their ranks and Were confident that they would dispose of the

Higgins Plans Action.

Should the opposition be successful, it was thought certain Attorney General Thompson's opinion that Walker's failure to act today had settled the question of reconsideration, would be made the basis for further battle by

suffragist forces. A victory tomorrow, however, does not mean that the question of ratifi-

Judge Joseph Higgins, of Nashville, resident of the Tennessee Constitutional League, stated today that if the succes of the suffragists in the house is assured, he is prepared to seek a was in violation of the state constitu-

The constitution provides that no legislature shall pass upon a proposed The prisoner over whom the trouble amendment unless its members were islature was elected in November, 1918, before congress submitted the suffrage

The special session to act on the STARTS ON LONG JOURNEY amendment was called after receiving opinions of W. L. Frierson, solicitor Washington, Aug. 26.-A contribu- general of the United States and At-

JEWS MAKE SECOND APPEAL

New York, Aug. 20. - In a resolution adopted here today, 30 rabbis claiming to represent two-thirds of the orthodox Jews in this city, asked Governor Smith to reconsider his decision not to call a special legislative session to change the date of the state primary election, set for September 14, which is the Jewish New Year's.

In reply to a similar request from

Judge Gustave Hartman, Governor

Smith recently said he could not comply without also postponing the housing legislation September 20. The resolution adopted today was forwarded to Governor Smith with a

letter pointing out that if the elec-It was announced the new tariffs tions are held on that day, "tens of would not apply to guif ports, and that thousands of citizens of the Jewish new west-bound rates would be an faith will be deprived of a voice in jthe selection of candidates."

L. S. Provins

started, was shot in the side and elected after the proposed measure had Joseph Spivey, a local officer, sus been submitted by congress. This legamendment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO TRIMS NEW YORK.

Paskert Is Star Batsman With Homer and Triple to Credit.

Chicago, Aug. 20. - Chicago defeated New York today, 5 to 1. Paskert,

New York .. 000001000-1 11 0 ond was forfeited. Chicago 03100160x-519 0 ters and Smith, Gonzales; Alexander and O'Farrell -

TAKE SECOND OF SERIES.

Champs Are Victorious, 10-3.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20. - The Reds won the second game of the series from Brooklyn today, 10 to 3, by hard hitting of three visiting pitchers. Brooklyn . 000000172-3 9

Cincinnati = 0 0 1 0 5 2 0 2 x—10 19 2 Batteries - Mamaux, Mitchell, Mohart and Miller, Taylor; Luque, Fisher and Wingo.

PHILS WIN IN ELEVENTH.

Philadelphia Makes It Two Straight from Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pitisbrugh, Aug. 20. - Philadelphia made it two straight from Pittsburgh, winning today, 4 to 2, in 11 lonings. Philadelphia 000 019 001 02-4 6 Pittsburgh . 100 000 010 00-2 5 1

Batteries -- Betts and Tragessor; Ponder and Hackner.

OESCHGER IS HARD HIT.

Cardinals Nab Opening Battle of Series from Boston 6 to 4.

St. Louis, Aug. 20. - St. Louis hit Deschger hard today and won the opening game of the series from Boston 5 to 4. Doak was forced out of the came in the second inning when hit on the leg by Boeckel's drive. Boston 6 6 0 0 0 0 4 ? 0-4 8

Mt. Louis ... 19400010-x-614 1 Batteries - Oeschger, Fillingim and O'Neill; Doak, Goodwin and Clemons

To Rent-Billiard room and bowl ing alley, Inquire Oneonta hotel. tf



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Philadelphia -- Forfeit Came. Philadelphia, Aug. 20. - Chicago made it two out of three from Philawith a home run and a triple, was the delphia by winning both games of today's double header. The score of E i the first game was 7 to 4 and the sec-

With two out in the locals' half of Batteries - Benton, Douglas. Win. the ninth inning of the second contest, the bleacher crowd swarmed on the field, thinking a foul grounder from Styles' bat had ended the game. The fans refused to leave the field and Umpire Chill declared the game for-By Hitting Brooklyn Pitchers Hard, feited to Chicago. The score at the time stood 5 to 2 in favor of the vis-

> At the start of the fifth inning of the first game, players, umpires and speciators stood with bared and bent heads for two minutes in memory of Ray Chapman.

Score, first game: Chicago 400000300—7 12 3 Philadelphia 100100002—4 8 0 Batteries - Faber and Schalk; Big-

bee. Harris and Perkins. Second game: hicago . . 000203099—5 9

Philadelphia 010000100-2 5 Forfeited to Chicago, 9 to 0. Batteries - Kerr and Schalk; Per ry and Perkins.

St. Louis at Washington, rain

Cleveland-Boston, postponed on ac ount Chapman funeral.

Other teams not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 7; Rochester, 4. Baltimore, 6; Toronto, 2. Buffalo, 4; Reading, 3. (14 ins.). Syracuse, 9: Akron, 7, (13 ins.),

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 3; Albany, 0. Worcester, 1; Waterbury, 0. Brlügeport, 4; Pittsfield, 2. Springfifield, 5; New Haven, 3,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 3; St. Paul. 2. Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 12. Milwaukee, 9: Louisville, 6, Columbus-Minneapolis not scheduled

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Washington	48	61	-4
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IMMEDIATE OPERATION OF

Washington, Aug. 20. -- Plans for the Southern California naval petroleum reserve, either directly or by lease ng deferred, it was learned today, until after August 25, which will conclude the six months' period within which claimants to oil rights within

leases under the land leasing billknown as Reserve No. 2, is that upon company recently won title in the "Duft" forgot to pay him his share of courts to alternate sections.

Authority to operate any of the was granted the secretary of the navy in the last naval appropriation act.

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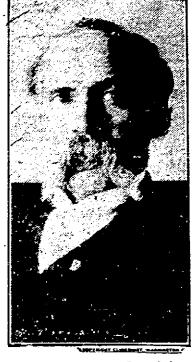
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WALTON BADLY DEFEATED

ose to Cubs 21 to 7 - Heavy Hitting by Locals and Numerous Errors by Visitors

Before only a fair sized crowd One onta administered the worst defeat Walton yesterday afternoon that anyone has yet suffered on the local diamond. The final sum as shown on the adding machine was 21 for the Cubs and 7 for the visiting squad. In an effort to stem the tide, the Delaware county players switched their players from one position to another of no use. They made as many slips even dozen for the fray. In the pitching line they had Azzoli to start with, later Adams was brought in from the outer gardens and went on the mound creamery, higher than extras, 56 14 @ balls pliched by Erhardt in the sixth, creamery, firsts, (88 to 91 score), 51 1/2 pitchd the remainder of the game. @55%; state dairy, finest, tubs. 55 Erhardt was on the slub was a wild @54%; packing stock, current make, pitch by himself. The Oneonta ag- No. 1, 43@44. gregation clouted the combined ef-

counting rubber. one. In the second they got together enough hits, mixed with sufficient er-.541 rors on the part of their opponents to .509 dent the plate seven times. Not being content with the game on ice, they put their heads together and put .448 away six more in each of the sixth 284; do average run, 27@28; state, and eighth frames. In these two inbatted around the list.

Walton's first seering was done in to second on Sweeney's single through 19 third into left, and scored when Hick-00 third into liet, and scored when Hickev made a wild heave so far over Rei-40 ter's head that both runs came in and the batter landed on third.

In the sixth, by means of a couple f bad errors and a wild pitch, they put a quartet across the platter and it began to look as it they would OIL LANDS NOW IS PLAN amount to semething, but it was a false alarm. Their final run came in the last frame. With one down, mmediate operation of oil lands in Sweeney was passed, stole second and came in on McNeish's single to right. Erhardt singled to left, putting Mcto private operators on a royalty basis. Neish on second. Erhardt was caught are being considered by the navy de- off first by Tryon's wing. Adams conpartment. Action in the matter is he- nected for a safe hit over second into

Gray grounded. Early in the afternoon some little excitement was caused by the young the reserve may file applications for hear Weidman has for a mascot getting loose. Players and others looked The naval reserve on which it is for some time for him and it was proposed to begin drilling operations, thought he had started for Walton for that team's goat, but he was later which the Southern Pacific Railway found in the ticket office. Maybe

the money wen from the Imperials. Pompelle's Owego team will be here

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Totals 37	7	\$	24	13	1:

balls, Tryon, Erhardt 2. Hit by pitcher, by Adams (Tryon). Stolen bases, Sweeney 3, Duvai 2, Tryon.

EXCHANGE MAKES FURTHER PROGRESS

Yesterday's Transactions Largest of the Week, Encompassing Many Groups of Stocks

carkét made further progres towards ecovery today, yesterday's rebound from low levels of the early days of the week being substantially enhanced on a pronounced expansion of busi-

Not only were the day's transactons the largest of the week, but they encompassed a more diversified group of stocks, including investment rails. as well as many speculative specialties ecently subjected to severe pressure.

While the rally was effected chiefly at the expense of an emboldened bear faction, commission houses reported rigns of a moderate revival of out-ofown interest in steels, equipments and high-grade transportations.

Among the developments which evdently contributed to the stability of the market were the further success of the Polish offensive, improvement in the important foreign exchange quota-

tions and relaxation in money rates. Local banks manifested a more libral attitude regarding time loans. though holding to long-prevailing rates, and call money upset the calculations of the shorts by loaning over the week-end at seven per cent, that figure ruling throughout the sesion.

Steels, equipments and oils were the most active stocks, followed by motors and their subsidiaries, rails and shippings. Sugars recovered part of their loss, and tobacco, leather and paper issues featured the specialties. metals also hardening. Profit-taking caused the usual irregular recessions towards the close, but many gains were registered.

The bond market failed to keep pace with stocks, eithher as to tone or activity, although Liberty issues, excepting the 3 %s, were mostly higher. Among foreign bonds, United until it seemed as if each would get Kingdom and Belgian issues eased a try out at each location, but it was slightly with Anglo-French 5s, while Paris 6s made a fractional gain. Old in one place as another, totaling an E. S. bonds were unchanged on call

New York Produce.

Butter - Steady; receipts, 10,725; and, with the exception of a couple of 57; creamery, extras, (92 score), 56; The only thing that happened while @56; state, dairy, good to prime, 59

Eggs. - Firm; receipts, 18,269; orts of the Walton staff for 15 safe- fresh gathered, extra firsts, 54@55; ties, five of them doubles, while they fresh gathered, firsts, 49@53; state were chasing their 21 men across the Pennsylvania and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 600 Oneonta started off the scoring in [72; state, Pennsylvania and nearby the first, when they put their stamp on western browns, extras, 60@65; state, Pennsylvania and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 50@58_

Cheese. - Firm; receipts, 2,168; state whole milk flats, current make, white and colored, specials, 27% @ whole milk, twins, current make. nings and also in the second the Cubs specials, 27@27%; do average run, 26

Rye.—Easy; No. 2 western, \$2.25 %. Live Poultry.—Irregular; broilers, by freight, 35@38; broilers by express, 35@40: fowls, 33@36.

Dressed Poultry.-Steady and unchanged.

New York Meats.

steers, \$8.00@16.50; bulls, \$6.00@ 19.00; cows, \$2.50 @ 9.50. Calves.-Receipts, 780; firm; veals,

firm; sheep, \$5.00@9.00; culls, \$2.50 @3.50; rearlings, \$9.00@10.00; lambs,

\$11.00@16.00; culls, \$9.00@10.00. Hogs. - Receipts. 3.660; steady: light to medium weights, \$17.25@ center, putting McNeish on third 17.50; heavy hogs, \$16.25@16.75; pigs, \$12.59@16.50; roughs, \$15.00.

> Chicago Grain. Open. High. Low. Close Dec. ... 238 237 234 237. Mar. .. 207 238¼ 236 238¼ Sept .. 140 % 145 138 144 % Dec. .. 120% 122% 119% 122%

> > ONEONTA MARKET.

Sept. .. 57% 68 66% 67% Dec. .. 67% 68% 66% 68

Grain and Feed at Retail. Wheat brau \$3.49

Scratch feed, fowls, cwt. \$3.15 Anction-The undersigned will sell at public auction at his farm four

miles from Oneonta, one mile from West Davenport on the state road. 0 (known . the James Smith farm). Hickey, p. 3 3 0 2 2 on Monday, August 23, at 12 o'clock, standard time, the following: thirty The summary—Two base hits— weighing about 100 pounds each. Ser-Tryon. Marone. Brown. Hickey 2, enteen of these cows are the entire First base on balls, off Hickey 4: off dairy of Emil Peterson of West Laur-Adams, 2. Hits, off Azzoli, 2 in 1 ens, being obliged to sell on account inning; off Erhardt none in no in- of his barn and hay burning. The rest nings; off Adams, 12 in \$ innings are Madison county cows. Auction Struck out, by lifekey 5; by Azzoli 1. will be held rain or shine. Now is the by Adams 1. Double play. Azzoli to time to fix up your fall supply of milk. Sweener. Wild pitch. Hickey I: Terms made known on day of sale. F. Azzoli 1, Adams 1, Erhardt 1. Passed H. Bouton, C. W. Peaslee, auctioneer.

The wise hostess invariably selects Sacrifice hits, O'Brien, Gardner. Um- Biwa tea because it is a universal farVISIT O. S. HATHAWAY'S

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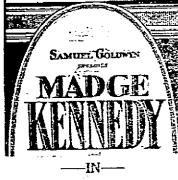
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WELLS ERIDGE LOCALS.

Wells Bridge, Aug. 28,-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a frankfurt reast on week H. E. Robbins' lawn Wednesday, August 25 at 5:39(old time). Every one is invited. - S. L. Youmans, Mr. Free Library Association Elects Trusand Mrs. J. J. Yeamans, G. L. Youmans, Mr. and Mrs Stanley Earl and 502, Robert, Mrs Eva Stone, Mrs. B. e. Sesson, Leo Sesson and Dorothy Library association was held, at the Sidney was calling on friends in town Youmans were in Bainbridge Wednesday, where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Traman, ensuing year: Mrs. N. C. Chapinan, er visit before returning West. He will union of the Lyon family. - Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson of Springfield, Mass., are spending their variation with Fitch Gilbert, Henry L. Gilbert and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merton Moore. D. Jackson - Mr. and Mrs. Wiland Mrs. R. D. Wilhamson at Weeds- William J. Woodland. port were in town last week visiting their many friends. — Miss Hazel liglesbeck of Washington, D. C., is Bridge and vicinity attended the game z: Onconta Wednesday. - Rev. Frank Harwood, who has been spending a chort vacation down South, visiting his parents, has returned to Wells; Mrs. Hattle Fleming, visiting her, with Mrs. Harwood and son, Richard. — Marshall Harrington of New Berlin son and wife and son, George, of Parter, Melissa, of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs.

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lrinker knows.

Messersmith of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earl of Syracuse and Miss Fran- for the past two weeks returned home ces Halbut of Gilbertsville were the with her for another visit here before guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl last returning to her home in New Jer

GILBERTSVILLE NEWS.

tres and Other Officers for Year. W. Hathaway of Oneonta were in Gilbertsville, Aug. 2v. - The an-Itown Wednesday calling on Mr. and nual meeting of the Gilbertsville Free Mrs. W. F. Ward. - William Davis of library Wednesday afternoon. The fol- Tuesday. - Rev. William C. Owen relowing trustees were elected for the turned to town Wednesday for anoth-Mrs. Kuno Francke, Mrs. Frederick preach in the Baptist church Sunday Harris, Mrs. E. C. Brewer, William morning. - Mas Ethel G. Soles of Woodlands, Miss Frances Root, Washington, D. C., is at the home of

Soles for a two needs thin — Mrs At a meeting of the trustees, the Juha Halbert of Binghamton came hain Shaw celebrated their sixtleth following officers were elected: President Thursday for a visit with friends welding anniversary on Thursday evaluated dent. Mrs. N. C. Chapman; vice pres- __ Miss Mura Shaw went to Norwich ening. Several neighbors came and ident, Miss Frances Hout; secretary, Wednesday evening for a few days' ere the evening with them. — Mr. Mrs. Frederick Harris; treasurer, Mrs. visit with friends. — Miss Helen Hathaway is spending a few days here

Camily Reunion Held Here.

The sixth annual reunion of the de- of the Baptist Sunday school will spending her vacation visiting with scendents of John and Einzabeth Scot- be held on the athletic field next Tuesher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Driess ton was held Wednesday at the home day, August 24. — A Delco electric of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Root on lighting system is being installed in arter spending six weeks at Schoharie. Spring street. A bounteous picnic din- the residence of Linn F. Bishop this ner was served on the lawn at one week by Cooperstown parties. The Several baseball fans from Wells: o'clock, about 50 guests being present plant will also furnish lights for the After dinner a business session was residence and garage of Hamilton called at which all of the former off- Harris - On Wednesday, August 18, cers were re-elected, 2s follows. Pres- an eleven pound daughter. Worda ident, Charles F. Freer; vice president, | Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Miss Sophia Scotton; secretary and ence Gouger. - Rev. and Mrs. George G. Summerson of Windsor, accompani-An invitation from Mr. and Mrs. ed by his brother, Thomas Summer-

to meet with them next year was re- sons, Pa., were in town Thursday visceived and was unanimously acceptiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Palmer

There were friends present from house is receiving a new coat of paint Walton, Beerston, Conklin, Bingham- this week, white with green blinds and ton, Triangle and Cooperstown.

Local News Items.

There are several cases of whoopnual vacation for a week in camp. ing cought reported in town. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hakes were at Rockdale Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyce. - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Denny of Chestnut Hill. Sunday morning. The union evening Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Williamson were Mass, are in town, guests of her sister, Mrs. Kuno Francke, a. "Quarry church. - Mrs. Fiich Gilbert fr. and time at their camp at Bisby lake in Firemen's hall next Monday evening at tion, and the regular preaching servthe Adirondacks, returned to their S o'clock to discuss the electric light

summer home here Tuesday evening. - John Hisha of Sidney was a caller in town Wednesday evening. - Mrs. Charles S. Harrington visited friends at Morris and West Laurens Wednesday. Miss Laura Davis, who has been visiting friends at West Laurens sey. — Mus Arlonine Strait return

day, after a few days' visit in town

with the family of her uncle. Sherman

A. Strait. - Attorney and Mrs. Lynn

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

and other friends. - The Academy

window such this time instead of in

To Discuss Lighting Proposition.

gineer, through the courtesy of Fitch

Glibert All chizens are requested to

attend this meeting and take part in

OTEGO MENTION.

Week - Church Notes.

esday, August 25. All are invited.

Buys Property in Otego.

Clinton Eaton of California has pur-

chased the Smith Bundy property on

Follett street. He intends to engage in

Daniel Wickham of South Worcester

Church Notes.

Sunday services in the Methodist wife.

the chicken business.

is having a vacation.

Epworth league at 7,30 p. m.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. I. H Allen and son, John, are

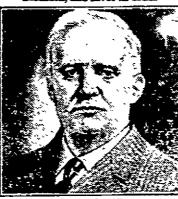
o her home Tuesday after a week's

- Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sher-

Baptist church-

the discussion.

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colors as before. - The Boy Scouts Ferris and Miss Dorothy Allen accomare making arrangements fo their anpanied her home for a few days' stay. - Miss Louise Russell is at her summer home here for a few days. -Rev. H. D. Smith of Springville will Mrs. C. F. Lane and daughter of Canpreach at the Presbyterian church alpharie are visiting friends here. service will be held at the Baptist callers in town, Saturday.

Dr. Scholl on Vacation Beginning with Aug. 18, Dr. Scholl is taking another week on his vaca-A public meeting will be held at

ices at the Presbyterian church will proposition, and to hear a report of be emitted on Sunday, Weather was favorable for the an investigation of a village lighting church lawn social on Thursday. The plant in Orange county, which has remenu was much appreciated, the patcently been made by a competent en-

ronage was encouraging, and the proceeds were something over \$40. BLOOMER GIRLS" MAKE MERRY.

Enjoy Picnic at Arnold's Lake Tuesday-Laurens Locals.

Sunday School Picnic Planned for Next Laurens, Aug. 20 .- Eleven "bloomer girls" went to Arnold's Lake by auto Orego. Aug. 29. - The Sunday truck Tuesday, where they held a school of the Christian church will pienic and a most enjoyable time was hold a picnic at the parsonage Wed- had in eating the many good eats provided for the occasion and bathing, The Baptists are arranging for a boat riding and not the least enjoyable Sunday school picnic to be held Tues-feature that of taking pictures for

day, August 24. A special invitation further references.

is extended to the church and congregation. All are asked to furnish sand-George Pride has sold his very duwiches and one other dish, also plate, sirable place on the corner of Main cup, fork and spoon. Meet at the straots place on the Con Gardner, and Brook streets to Leon Gardner, church at 19 a. m. sharp, where con-who recently sold his farm at West regance will be provided. In case of Taurens

rain, the picnic will be held the next Laurens. George Harris has sold his place on Main street to parties from West Oneand has moved to rooms in Mrs

Ida Beck's house. Rev. Otto Voigt to Preach.

The many friends of Rev. Otto Voist of Chatham will be pleased to has rented the rooms of Mrs. Alice learn that he is to preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at

Revival Meetings.

There will be no services Sunday in Thursday night was the beginning the Presbyterian church as Dr. Scholl of a two-weeks' revival meeting in Regular services next Sunday in the the Methodist Episcopal church, conducted by Evangeirs VanHorne and

Moves to Corintia

church: Preaching by the pastor at Mr. and Mrs. William St. John have 19:30 a. m.: Sanday school at 12 noon; moved form the T. M. Strong house to Cornth, where their daughter, Miss Irene, will teach school. Before visiting at Cooperstown and Schuyler leaving, the young friends of Miss St John made her a farewell surprise man of Albany are visiting his parents, part. leaving many tokens for her remembrance of years spent in Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sherman. — Miss Laurens both as student and teacher. Mildred Bates of Westville returned

News of the Week.

disit at D. J. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Skinner of Middletown was a recent guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knight.-Harry Mead of Cooperstown has been visiting George Harris the past week .-Miss Emma Bitter of Norwich visited her cousin, Miss Jennie Comstock, the first of the week .-- Mrs. W. H. Widger returned Tuesday from a week's visit tendance. in Einghamton.-Mrs. Arthur Knight is visiting her son and family at Johnson City.-Edna Gray is visiting old school friends at Downsville.

SCHENEVUS PERSONALS.

Schenevus Aug. 20. - Levi Boardit has become an old story—she will man, who has been spending several weeks with his brother, Perry, at be delighted to have you take her 2 Camp Perry, Ohio. has returned home. - Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Colecrove and sons, Frederick and Henry, and Marjorie, of Ft. Worth, Texas,

Thomas, of Schenectady, are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. E. Tubbs. - Miss Mamie Rinkawwt of Schenectady is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. E. Tubbs. -Thomas Ainsworth of Schenectady returned home Monday, after spending a week with Mrs. E. Tubbs. — Sunday evening, at the Method.st church, the jurior menulars of the congregation will conduct the service. There will be Junior choir and the preaching will be done by a junier. Tais promises to be a very interesting serv**MATINEE**

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ice and no doubt will draw a large at-MIDDLEFTELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, Aug. 29. - A

number of hop growers have commenced picking hops. — Mrs. Mattie Fall and Mrs. Snyder are spending the week in Dolgville with Mrs. Eben Tucker.-Mrs. Hall's daughter, Mrs. G. M. Huntington, goes Saturday to Batavia to attend her son's wedding. -A number of relatives attended the funeral of Albert Fling at Edmeston are visiting friends in town. - Mrs. Tuesday. - Master Huntington and Anson Howard are campug with cousins from Brooklyn at Hickory Grove. - John Cunningham returned to his home in Banghamton Tuesday. -Mrs. Dauby of New York city has purchased the place here known as the Cooper place.-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningbam start on their trip Friday, making a circuit of fairs with their fine stock of sheep.

MT. VISION PERSONALS.

Mt. Vision, Aug. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tyrell of Middletown

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A GREAT AMERICAN PROBLEM At a time when the governor of the state is calling a special session of the legislature to discuss the housing P. A. Savage, 2 up; S. E. McKean beat problem in an endeavor to find some | S. D. Bowers, 4 up and 3 to go; J. R. means of relieving the distressing con- Willis neat George Field, 7 up and 5 ditions in many of the cities of the state, and when the decreased population of the rural countles is being the subject of comment in the press. It requires no great wisdom to discern that the extraordinary growth of population in the cities and the departure of the younger generation in large part from the agricultural sections is responsible for the serious passe of source of all of our soeis! industrial and agricultural prob-

When a city becomes so crowded that it is unable to house properly thousands of people and two and three families live in space that is not sufficient for one to live in properly, the social conditions cannot be good and it is certain that chaos and unrest and dissausfaction follow. It is not surprising that all sorts of economic vagaries thrive and that a feeling of uncertaintymexists. Then, too. the living conditions are for countless thousands deplorable. Is it not the fact that our cities are getting too big and that for the future welfare of society some systematic effort should at once be made, nation-wide in its scope, to fester the spirit of the pioneer, if you please, and bring these restless thousands out upon the countless acres of America, where life is really worth the living? There is much of apparent misdi-

rected effort toward relieving the pre--vailing unrest and one is led to won der if an intelligent, well-directed suryey of the situation to be followed by a well thought out campaign of advertising and education emphasizing the possibilities and advantages of habitation in localities that await the development of the hand and the brain of the average man and woman would not accomplish much good. The advantages of life free from the turmoil of the great centers are well appreciated by many Gould they not with good results be brought more appealingly to the consideration of W. Clark of Utica and William Mcthe great mass of people in the great

In the ownership of a farm home with a few acres of land attached by individuals will be found one certain cure for discontent. Is it too first division. much to hope that an intelligent direction of population through showing the practical benefits of life in the country, where freedom as found, would result in greater satisfaction and more happiness for them?

The chances of the individuals would be greatly increased. There would result less of overwrought nerves and high tension which unquestionably breed restless feelings and much of the discontent existing today. With room to breathe, plenty of sunshine and fresh air and more eau manager: Greetings by Mrs Janof the fruits of individual and community toll, the so-called evils that breed in the minds of the illiterate and unintelligent radicalism of the worst sort would be mitigated and both They and society would be benefited We have not too large a population, but we have too dense a population in certain centers, wherein are developing many of the microbes that cause some of the diseases of our social and industrial life. While it is not suggested as a panacea for all of them, there is no doubt that great good would result if our population could be spread out over the country more uniformly. The question is rapidly becoming a great American prob-

DELAWARE COUNTY TOWNS.

In 10 Years of Nearly 3,000

The official figures of the population of Delaware county have been made the occasion of a fitting celemade public by the census authorities Dodge Brothers hand, and an address at / Washington, that of the villages having previously been published by F. J. Haynes, vice president and They show that the county has lost general manager. being confined to the rural towns in first car left the factory. Dodge Brothwhich there are no large vilages quite; Targely

The population of the county by towns, villages included, with comparative figures is as follows:

Town	1920	1910	1906.
Andes	1920	2007	1552.
Bovina	858	912	533,
Colchester	2549	3133	2255
Davesport	1313	3427	1520
Delhi	2721	2815	3243 1
Deposit	1:15	1541	1747
Flanklin	2132	2493	2509
Hamden	1248	1373	1274
Hancock	4122	5191	5.ÌY.9
Harpersfeld		1244	1221
Kortright	1559	1451	1475
	878	2053	1245
Meredith	1394	1393	1508
Middletown	3522	2892	3519
Roxbury	225\$	2164	2134
Sidney		4148	4023
Stamford		2113	1997
Tompkins		2127	2482
Walton		5088	
	1920	1919	
Delaware County - 4	2774	45575	

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M'KEAN MAY WIN GOLF CUP

ONEONTA GOLFER IN FINALS THIS MORNING WITH EMER-ICK OF OWEGO.

Local Man Defeats J. R. Willie in Semi-Finals of Cooperstown Tournament Yesterday and Now Is Ready to Meet Emerick - Clark and Mcalm Figalists in Match for Leather-

S. E. McKean, the well-known Oneonta-goifer, made a good showing in the second day's events at the Cooperstean Country club's golf tournament resterday, by defeating J. R. Willis in the semi-finals of the contest for the Otesaga cup. He will meet S P. Emerick this morning to play the Enals.

Those who participated in the contest for the Otesaga cup were the first eight in the qualifying rounds held on the day previous. The first round resulted as follows:

George Moore beat C. W. Clark, & up and 3 to go; S. P. Emerick beat to go.

in the semi-finals of the afternoon McKean best Willis, two up, and Emerick beat G. Moore, 6 up and 5 to go. The first round of the contest for the Leatherstocking cup, which is Fifth-Albany and Binghamton Day played for by the second eight, who were beaten in the qualifying rounds,

F. Hogman beat W. C. Johnston, 3 up and 2 to go; R. W. Clark heat S. C. Clark, 1 up, 19 holes: D. McKlm in front of grand stand. beat H. F. Cooper, 5 up and 4 to go; Class No. 7-2:18 trot \$599 C. Morrison beat R. Pitcairn, 3 up and ? to go.

regulied as follows:

In the semi-finals of the afternoon R. W. Clark beat Hodgman, 7 up and 6 to go, and McKim beat Morrison, 5 Members of the Local Club Receive up and 4 to go.

The other players, who participated in the tournament yesterday afternoon, but who were not in the cup matches, were as follows:

Third Eight - Semi-finals: W. C. Flanders beat G. H Clark, 5 up and 4 to go; P. Rhinelander beat A. S. Armagnae, 1 up. Finals in afternoon: Perkins beat Wister, 7 up and 5 to go.

Fourth Eight - Semi-finals: S. C. Wister beat S Sheets, 2 up; R. Perkins This summer, the fishing has been beat K. Gassaway, 5 up and 4 to go. Finals in afternoon: Perkins beat Wister. 7 up and 5 to go

Fifth Eight-Semi-finals: P. Brown beat Captain Smith, 5 up and 3 to go: R. Carey beat B. Goodyear, 2 up. Finals

Sixth Eight - Semi-finals: L. F. up. Finals in afternoon: Cooper heat English, I up.

The finals for the Otesaga cup will take place on the golf course this should be eight or nine inches another morning at 9 o'clock. McKean of One- season or of lawful catching size onta and Emerick will play a 36 hole match.

The finals for the Leatherstocking cup, 18 holes match play between R. 9:50 a. m.

At 10 a. m. today, there will be an 18 hole medal handicap open to all except finalists in winning eight of

DELAWARE POMONA GRANGE.

September Meeting Takes Place Sept. 7 with Vega Grange.

The September meeting of the Delware County Pomona grange will be held with the Vega grange Tuesday, September 7th. Program for the afternoon session, which will be open to the public: Community sing, led ette Keater, master of Vega grange; response by R. H. Champlin, master of Pomona grange; address by R. C. Hitchings of Syracuse, who will speak of the G L F Exchange, Inc : address by B. M. Kilpatrick of New York, treasurer of the Dairymen's league; question box.

In the evening there will be degree vork and a musical and literary program. Picnic dinner and supper.

Dodge Brothers Celebrate Success.

The Dodge Brothers company reently celebrated the finishing of the last car of 500,000 built since the completion of their last contract as manufacturers of automobile parts. On July 1st, 1914, the first Dodge Brothers motor car had not been built. Producnon has attained the half million mark within 67 months after the first car Population of County Shows Net Loss was put on the market. This was an achievement unparalled in the automobile industry and was accordingly bration with a special concert by

On December 4th, 1914, when the ers works comprised little more than 29 square acres of floor space. Now the acreage has risen to 100 and additions under construction will soon ching it well above 120 Instead of a 00 few thousand workmen the plant new employs more than 22,000 men.

In Police Court.

A stranger, who gave the name of 43 Frank Williams and who claimed to 1- hall from the city of Ithaca, but not from Cornell university, apprehended for panhandling on Church and Center streets on Thursday, was rather abusive of the officer when taken into custody and rather mouths when in court resterday and was sent to the Cooperstown 3ail for 30 days, he being unable to give a good account of himse L

Jesse Oakley, who alleged that he resides in Stamford, arrested on the charge of vargancy, received a susperded sentence in consideration of 553 , his making tracks for Delawara county as fast as his legs would permit

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ONEONTA FAIR RACE PROGRAM

Liberal Prizes Offered for Central New York Fair at Oneonta Sept. 20 to 21 - Other Pentures of Each Day Listed.

Entries for the races at the Oneonta fair, which commences Monday, ' Sept. 20, and continues for five days, close Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 11 p. m. The purses are liberal and the indications are favorable for a large entry list. The schedule of evenis with other features of each day follow:

First-Oneonta Day - Monday, September 20.

All articles received and located. Second-New York State Day Tuesday, September 21.

Judging in all departments at 2 a. m , except horses. Special attractions in front of grand stand. Class No. 1-2 25 trot \$500

Class No. 2-2:20 pace, 2:26 trot \$569 Third-Kingston Day - Wednesday, September 22.

Class No. 2-2:13 pace, 2.09 trot \$500 Class No. 4-2-16 pace, 2 12 trot \$500 Fourth-Scranton, Carbondale and Schenectady Day-Thursday, Sept. 23. Grand Floral parade at 12.39 p. m.

Special attractions on roof garden. Class No. 5-2:15 trot \$500 Class No. 6-2:19 pace, 2:15 trot \$590 -Friday, September 21.

Judging horses in front of grand

stand 9 a. m. Prize winners in Fioral

parade, prize cattle and horse parade

12-30 p. m. sharp. Special attractions Class No. 8-2:11 pace, 2:07 trot \$500

STOCKING THE STREAMS.

Consignment of 42,000 Trout.

Oneonia Sahermen have for several seasons been doing excellent work restocking the trout streams hereabouts with fish and the effort has been rewarded with a good measure of success, for with the number of fisher. men in the city and vicinity, the streams would have been barren of any trout ere this but for their efforts. good and many of the experts have had fine sport while others have been able to get a few-now and then. Yesterday, a shipment of \$4 cans

arrived from the hatchery at Bath and were distributed by members of the in afternoon: Brown beat Carey, 4 up local club in the vicinity streams. Of Sunday school at 11 is a m Evening that number, 42 cans were placed in preaching service at 7.39. the small streams contributary to the Cooper beat McKennian, 7 up and 6 Otego creek. Of the others, 19 cans, street Rea Frank M Caughey, paster, No to go: H. English beat G. Miller, 1 went to the Ouleout creek and the Services for the Cay. Services next week balance were sent to the Charlotte They contained 500 fingerling trout each or a total of 42,000 trout. These

Members of the club have other applications in to the commission and are anticipating another shipment of about 100 cans, which will certainly be a good season's work. The club Kim of Cooperstown, will start at deserves the support of all who enjoy a day's fishing now and then

Sells Colliers Residence.

Mrs. Martha VanDeusen has sold her residence at Colliers and will, accompanied by her daughter, leave on Saturday for New York City, where they are to reside in the future. The propert, was purchased by Mrs. F. H. Wheeler of New York City, wno will take possession at once to reside there.

Motor Cars in Collision.

E. A. Gibson of Sidrey reported to the police yesterday that an unknown service is 10 of a m A corduit invitation by R. H. Hewitt, assistant farm but-eau manager: Greenes by Mrs. Jan-nue into Main street, coilided with his car dougrsome slight damage to both driver of the other car.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Announcements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches. First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Russell, D D, pastor. There will be no services during the month of Angust,

Services will be resumed on Sunday, September 5. First Church of Christ Scientist, 61 Chestnut street. Services at 19.20 a. m. Subject, "Mind.' Sunday school following:

morning service. Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, Lower Chesiant street, Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor. Preaching service at 10 to a. m

First Baptist church, corner Chestnut and Academy streets. Edson J. Farley, D. street. House in good condition. Street D., pastor Morning worship at 19.39, paved. Bargain if sold at once. Phone Preacher of the morning will be Rev C. B. Smith of Ehmechil Sunday school at

as usual.

6 30 u. m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main and Grand streets Rev William D. Noo-nan, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 s. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2.15 p. m. Benediction at 2:15 p. m. Week day mass daily at 7.30 a. m. On Holy cays, low mass at 5.30 a. m. High mass at 8 a. m. Benediction at old p. m.

St. James' Protestant Episcopal church corner of Main and Lim streets Rev. R A Forde, rector. Services at 10 00 o'clock only Services at the Pentecostal Mission, Valleyview street. Rev. S. S. Thompkins, pas-

tor, as follows. Class meeting at 9.39 7 m Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching

services at 3 and 7.30 p to The Lutheran Church of the Monement, Grove street, near Main street, Elev. P. M. Luther, paster Services Sunday will be conducted by Rev C M Witthoft, who will also preach the sermen. The time for

is extended to all Oneonia Pains Methodist Episcopal cars. He was unable to identify the less on Sanday Sanday school at , p m.; preaching by the paster at 2 p m; Epworth league at 6.00 p m; preaching by the paster at 7:30 p m.

The West End Baptist charch, corner

of River and Willer streets Rev Norman S. Burd, pastor. Morning worship at 10.39 Sermon theme, "God's Best for Me." Billie school at 11 45 a.m. Junior Christian En

A most cordial welcome to all to attend tlese services.
The A. E. W. A. Memorial A. M. E. church, livat street, Mrs. J. E. Arlerson,

deavor at 3 p. m. Evening service of 7.00

scrmen theme. Helpers of Your Joy."

pastor. Sandar school at 2 p. m. Soug served at 7.20 p. m. Preaching by the pristor at S o'clock. Subject, "The Christiors Lamp." First Methodist Episcopal churca, cor ner of Chestmut and Church streets, Kev.

B M. Johns, D. D., pastor Morning servire at 10 M. Sunday whoel at 11 45 a M. Epworth league at 6 30 p m Erenma service at 7.70 Rev. S. A. Terry will preach both morning and evening. Salvanou Army, corner of Min and Grove streets Captain Wilham Harrison in theree Sandar school or 20 p. m. Noung people's meeting at 6 P. Regular service in hal at 8 p. m. The public is welcome.

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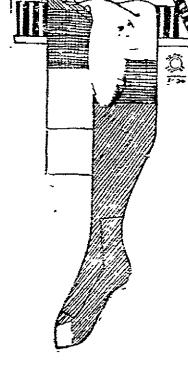
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Mrs. James Woodis, the Complainant Who Alleges That He Fired a Rifle Three Times Directly at the Boys-Had Threatened Other Children

today and play a match game with and the son of a neighbor while they more ribs at the back of the chest way and the management suggest

ore Judge Hunungton. nual event a success. Liberal prizes are offered and it is hoped that all residents of this section will unite in chance to cross-examine the complaicant and the other complaining -All residents of Oneonta and viwitness. The request was granted. cinity are cordially laymed to gather

at the corner of Main street and Ford McHugh has been living alone for avenue at \$:30 this evening to hear the concert to be given by the Bain- understood that he has been quite bridge band. The visit is purely one of free with the use of firearms and has Myron R. Bulson of Schenevus and good fellowship and the concert will threatened others. Neighbors have secured a warrant for the arrest of he one worth hearing. Frank B. Payne will, during the evening, give one of street at times at least. It would apbecome inclined to be troublesome, at times at leash. He is quoted as the sixth of its popular summer con- threatening other children if they when the circumstances will warrant -The Oneonia City band will give stepped upon the premises. Members certs tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'cleck. The concert will be given on the Elks' filearms from him. Club house lawn in front of Brown's

According to the statements of Mrs. and held to await the action of the Woodis their son, James jr., aged five grand jury. years, and Stewart Oldes, aged six years, son of Mrs. Alice Oldes of South Sand street, were playing in the field about midway between the tenement man, it would appear that the county house occupied by the Woodis family and the home of McHugh, shortly before noon, when he came out from behind a bank existing between receive a new impetus if plans of an the two houses and fired twice or three times with a rifle directly at the two boys. According to her statements he gave the boys no warning. Mrs. Woodis ran out and called the boys to the house and no more shots were fired. As soon as she could recover her composure she summoned her husband and the complaint was

Mrs. Alice Oldes, mother of Stewart, residing in the house next below that of Mr. McHugh, also made a supporting affidavit. She declares that McHugh has several umes threatened to shoot her children and that last summer, perhaps more than this, he was especially obstinate and ugly with them. He would not allow them to use McHugh street, which has been open for years. ditions for about 25 per cent less than

It is truly unfortunate that the man has grown so troublesome, and it is probable that steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence of the offence of be permitted to have the use of firebusiness meeting in the church par- arms.

Grows Sizable Potato,

Plains and weighed 1% pounds. It as follows: was one of the Bovee variety which Harold Ford, Eugene L. Ward, quite uniformly weigh \$ to 10 ounces. Flich Gilbert, Mr. Wheeler, Barton Mr. Goodsell grew last year some eight Lane, O. C. Becker, W. D. Bush, Dr. oushels which averaged about that Baylis. Dr. Cooke, Fred Graham, with envelopes to match, for fifty size.

Found Dead in a Barn.

Did you hear about it? He was a shightly soiled, but the quality of the chap about 65 years old, wore a sweat- Service commission, accompanied by er, didn't have any coat an no one John Stevens, chief examiner, was in Hundreds of boxes of the finest knew h.m. Weil, many parents don't the city yesterday and met in confergrades of paper of the pest manufac- seem to care or understand that their ence with L H. Rowe and T. W. Steturers to select from at the Corner little wild savege kids on the streets vens of the city Civil Service commis-Book store, Main and Broad streets, of Oneonta are traveling the same store. Attorney J. F. Thompson being store, Main and Broad streets, of Oneonta are traveling the same store. Attorney J. F. Thompson being store, Main and Broad streets, of Oneonta are traveling the same store absent from the city. The visitors absent from the city. The visitors of the local inspected the records of the local Ward's just a measly dime each day and judiclously place with me monthly, I terest and hand each of them 5,000 g similar procedure will take place, bucks at this man's age. But this isn't all; for it would put common sense and pep into the little savages. Roast Young Canadian Spring Lamb Roast Otsego County Ducks, Stuffed parents, in the same kind of lean ery department during toe month. weary years of old age that this fellow went through, I've been doing this up to several million dollars and am now starting another hig bench, of little fellows to thus safely roll up Spring Chicken it half a million more and Uncle Sam helps me. Why can't a lot of careless parents see a hole in a ladder? I am That most amone would want in a the safe and sane Oneonta Building house, a business or a farir we have and Loan association.

Used Auto Bargains.

Maxwell roadster: Overland sixcylinder touring, with Continental motor; Overland light delivery; Saxon six-cylinder touring; Elcar four-passenger, six-cylinder, Continental moroung couples: \$12.00 per week. 20 tor. 2 dandy: Ford coupe, looks like new Ford touring car, dandy; Ford delivery truck. All at bargain prices. Cars in fine condition. Fred N. Van.

Home Bargain.

Terms or cash. Fred Lettis, Railroad Beautiful home for two families: located on pavement; all modern improvements for both families: and garden: will latte Hats sold regardless of cost. We rear for 12 per cent on investment nust reduce our stock to avoid move or live in part and rent other side. ing them. Spiffin & VanCleft 245 A bargain if sold at once. Fred N. . VanWie.

Notice. ing parlor store and range, Monday. Now is the time to do your pickling. August 23, at 1 p. m. at 2 Hudson We have small cucumbers, caulifow-August 20. at 2 Phone your order street William Abbott, auctioneer. 21 ers and peppers. Phone your order to Todd's Cash market, Phone 19. 3t

cook, night work. Wages \$21 a week Wanted - A good lunch man to and board. Phone 318-J, Cooperstown, work eight hours. Good wages, Star lunch, Crandall & Bannera 279 Chestnut street

Lost-Eyeglasses, tortoise shell rim ness, purity and delicious appearing kindly return to Dr. William F. Era-5: dy, 143 Main street.

THE BRAZEE MAY RECOVER

Pencirate Picara Cavity, But Folleved Ribs Around to Back-Warrant Charging Murder in First Degree Issued. Bail for Hughes Will at the Country club last evening in Quite Likely Soon Be Asked.

Indications have been brighter for ron, a merry company of about 69 the past 24 hours that George Brazee, guests the occasion being one which who shot and killed his former wife all enjoyed keenly. Choice music was at Elk Creek on Wednesday, will re- furnished by Beach's orchestra and 17 South Sand street, popularly known cover from the wound innicted when during the evening light refreshments for years as "Mickey" McHugh, was he was shot by Guy Hughes upon apprehended by Chief Horton and Ot- whom Brazee was firing. Dr. Charles ficer Cross at his home, shortly after R. Marsh, the surgeon in charge of ing from away: Mr. and Mrs. Ray-1 o'clock Friday afternoon, charged his case, has made an X-Ray picture mond Maure of Bernardsville, N. J. with assault in the second degree, it of the wound which clearly indicates being asserted by the complainant, that the bullet did not pass directly Mrs. James Woodis, residing on Mc- through the chest, but after fracturing Hugh street, near his home, that he a rib at the front followed the ribs had fired with a rifle at her young son around to the back, fracturing one or were at play in the field near her His condition is improving to such an that the present is none too early to home. McHugh was taken to police extent that Dr. Marsh is contemplatheadquarters and later arraigned be- ing, should he continue for a couple of days to show improvement, to Attorney John G. Johnson appeared operate upon him for the removal of for him and requested that the ex- the bullet. At the Fox hospital late be served at 5:30. All Rebekahs and amination be adjourned until this last evening it was stated that the Odd Fellows with their families are morning at 9 o'clock to give him a patient was continuing to show improvement.

In view of the possibility of his recovery, news of his improvement reaching the county officers, Sheriff some time at the old home, and it is VanZandt and District Attorney Pierson yesterday went before Justice not been allowed to use McHugh Brazee on the charge of murder in the first degree. pear that as he has grown old he has been placed in the hands of Chief Horton, who will be kept informed relative to the condition of Brazee and he will be taken into custody. He of his family have previously taken will then in all probability be moved to the hospital bed at the county jail

> In view of his past record and the evidence which appears conclusive of his committing the murder of the wowould be saved a large expense and he himself saved a trying ordeal if a merciful providence could take him at this time.

Much sympathy is felt for the 4ad Hughes, who is still detained at the county jail awaiting the outcome of Brazee's injuries. It is freely predicted that no grand jury in the county will return an indictment, al- Hamburg Steak 26¢ though it will doubtless be the duty of Loin Roasts of Pork . . 38¢ the district attorney to present the case to the jury for action. In the event that Brazee recovers then a new phase is presented, and Hughelts will become an important witness for the People. In any event his time spent in the county jail awaiting further action will quite likely be the only Veal Chops 38¢ punishment he will receive, if it can be viewed as punishment. He should have no difficulty in establishing the Breast of Veal 22¢ fact that he shot in self defence. It Daisy Hams is not improbable that he will be admitted to bail should Brazee recover.

Oneonta Golfers Leave for Norwich. A dozen golfers representing the yesterday. He, evidently, in his present condition, is not a safe man to morning for Norwich, where this afternoon they will play a match with team representing the Norwich Country club. The Oneonia delegation will reach Norwich in time for a The largest pointo of the season lunch to be served at 1 o'clock and thus far was dug yesterday from the will return to Oneonta late in the day. garden plot of J. E. Goodsell at the The members of the Oneonta team are

Earle Ambal and Mr. Chase.

Inspect Civil Service Records.

commission and passed an enjoyable nour with the local gentlemen and then departed for Binghamton, where

The Joyce Stores are making a special sale of China during the month of so that many of them would have 25. August. They have also received a new 000 bucks, with which to help their stock of rugs. Special bargains in ev-

> Ponitry wanted- Aug. 23, 24, 25. Hens. 25c. chickens 25c J. H. Potter 71 Maple street

Cucumbers for pickling. A. J. Relyea, phone 318-J.



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tained at a jolly dancing party given

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Cap-

Among the guests were the follow

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Capron of Edge-

water Park, N. J., Eugene Plunkitt of

New York City, Miss Ruth Mills of

Ashton, N. J., and Miss Bernice Saxton

Pienie at Neahwa Park.

The Rebekah's and Odd Fellows

will held a picnic at Neahwa park

Thursday, August 26th. Supper will

invited. Please bring sandwiches and

one covered dish; also fork, spoon

and place. Come early and stay as

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Sirloin and Porterhouse

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were served.

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We have made substantial reductions on all spring coats and suits-besides which we have several special groups of garments at very pronounced bargain prices. We have coats for example, as low as \$6.00. If you are in need of any of these articles, this is an unusual opportunity to

Our annual August clearance event continues to attract buyers in large numbers. This confirms our belief that our offerings this year represent greater savings to our customers than ever before.

The sale will continue next week and Monday and Tuesday of the week following.

This advertisement contains only a very few of the big bargains you will find.

RUGS CARPETS CUP LAINS

In our house furnishing department we have numerous bargains in rugs and carpets. Odd pairs of curtins are at half price; others, with more curtains of a pattern, are very low in price. Our leader is an Ivory Brussels net curtain, of which the regular price is \$3.75 at \$2.50

KIMONOS—Genuine imported Japanese crepe kimonos, Rose. Copen, Pink and Blue \$1.98

HANDKERCHIEFS - Ladies and children's handkerchiefs with a fancy embroidered colored edge, 3 for 10¢ Ladies' all linen handkerchiefs 25¢ Men's good grade white cotton handkerchiefs. 3 for 25c

APRONS Round percale aprons. taped edges, regular 50c, 39c Percale bib aprons, rickrae edge 79¢ Long, gathered gingham waist aprons 79¢

DRESSES—Bungalow dresses in pink, blue and tan \$1.79

ments of this season's neckwear in lace, organdie, georgette and satin. Prices up to 19¢, 25¢, 49¢, and \$1.75

UNDERWEAR-We are offering some very unusual bargains in underwear, both lisle and muslin. Lisle pants and vests are on sale at from 15¢ to 49¢ a garment; union suits from 39¢ to 89¢.

Our special muslin envelope chemise is selling for only 98c; combinations are selling from 79c to \$1.69: night dresses. a fine line with embroidery trimming, at \$1.75; while our entire line of the famous "Lady Sealpax" brand of athletic underpax" wear has been substantially reduced in price for the sale.

WAISTS-We have a special bargain in a large assortment of this season's Voile Waists at only 98¢

DRESS GOODS-Besides a '1-4 off' reduction on all our figured Voiles and Organdies, we are offering a large variety of cotton and wool dress goods very cheaply.

Gingham bib aprons ... 98¢

NECKWEAR-Three fine assort-

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QUICK RELIEF! Price, 25-50-75¢

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION 13

GIVEN MILITARY FUNERAL ocal Flring Squad Attends Services

First Sergeant Juhan B. Jackson, th a firing squad composed of sereant P. A. Wood, Corporal F. E. House, and Privates G. H. Burd, S. B. Sushnell, M. Dickson, J. A. Gilmartin, C. C. House and R. D. Millar, was in Stamford yesterday afternoon to render military honors at funeral serices conducted for Private James Hubbard. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of that village, but formerly of Oneonta, where he was employed prior to entering war service.

The services were in charge of the Stamford post of the American Legion and were impressively carried out, the firng squad firing a salute to the dead at the grave. The sound was composed of members of the local Company G. State Guard.

Private Hubbard died on a transport while on his way to France to serve as a mechanic in the aviation orps. Prior to entering the service he was cinoloyed for some time at Brann iman's garage here and was w-ll known to many Oneontans. At the request of his parents, his body was removed from its temporary resting place in a French cemetery and brought to the United States, arraing in Stamford earlier in the neek

DEATHS.

Luzerne Westcott.

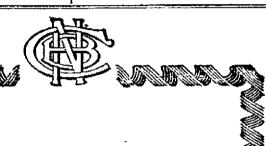
Luzerne Westcott passed away at his late home, 6 😤 Walnut street, this : morning at 1:10, following a long illthe deceased and the funeral arrangements will be given in Monday's issue of The Star.

Born, Thursday, August 19th, to Mr nd Mrs. Glenn Silliman of Coopers, for Home Bureau Rally day at Cooptown Junction, a son, John D. weight erstown. It is a time when delegates nine pounds

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O. Howland Shaw, of Boston, Mass, who has been appointed Sperial Assistant to the Secretary of State a new position, as part of the corganization of the department tow being planned. Mr. Shaw was emporarily appointed to the departnent in 1917 and inter was enrolled n the Permanent Diplomatic Corps.

HOME BUREAUS TO GATHER.

Will Hold Rally Day at Cooperstown Next Wednesday, It Is Announced, Next Wednesday has been set aside from clubs all over the country meet, and formulate plans for the new year, AThe meeting will be held in the or phone Chamber of Commerce building at Cooperstown.

> the morning session, which opens at and other relatives in the city for a 10:50, routine business will be transacted and reports to the home demonstration agent given. Miss Caroine Morton will give an address.

Della Jones will deliver addresses, to e followed by a general discussion of ear. Features of both sessions will be community singing, to be led by Mrs. II. H. VanScoik.

taymond Hogan Celebrates Birthday, About 50 friends of Raymond Hogan gathered at his home, \$2 River street. Thursday evening to help him elebrate his twenty-seventh birthday nniversary. The evening was pleasantly passed with musical selections by Mrs. William Belfield, games, and other amusements, and later the floor was cleared for dancing, music for which was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. guests were served delicious refresh-Hogan many more happy birthdays. They left numerous tokens of esteem as a reminder of the occasion.

The Miller reunion will be held at Neahwa park Friday, August 27. A special effort is being made to have very member present. Bring customary refreshments; also dishes for own family.

fitteen days.

J. H. Potter, L. B. Murdock.

Assessors.

Dated, Oneonta, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1920. We have a number of three-burner

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Work Shirts, Men's Blue Polka

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\$4.00 value at \$2.98

a \$7.00 value at \$4.95

quality, \$6.00 value at \$4.60

ed collar to match, a 83.50 value

Dot, with attached collars, a \$1.75

value at \$1.35

tached and detachable collar: a \$4.00

PERSONALS

caller upon Oneonta friends yester- an church occurred the ordination Mrs. J. Earle Culter of Milford was

Amorne, James P. Frierr of Sche- bastor, Per. Frederick C. Frommhanevus was a business visitor in the city 'yen. The services were conducted by

Mrs. Jesse Hathaway of Albany arived in the city yesterday for a new Rev. J. Elmer Butle, D. D., missioneeks' visit with friends.

Rev. Henry R. Hume, D. D., of dissisting. Springfield, Ohlo, is usiving his mede. A goodly attendance of nienber-Mrs. Hobert Hall, at 62 Center street, and frineds of the congregation heard W. D. Culver of West Unconta left a very forcible yet pleasing sermon

ast evening on a ten days' pleasure preached by Dr. Bittle, who used for trip to New York Cty and Atlantic his text, 2 Timothy 2.15, Study to Show the self approved unto God, a Mass Thurza Parshall jeft yesterday workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of afternoon for a viett with the lamity truth." He brought out very charly

of Dr. Lyman Driesbach at Middle- the salent points of the working and duties of a minister of the Gospell em-Mrs. Agnes McCullor and daughter, comes of a ministry that by right.

Thum, of Derby, are visiting at the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the ministry and the dividing the word of truth the dividing the word of the dividing the word

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mamford, ter of God held within his hand the 'cure for the ills whether social, politic Miss Blanche Burdick of Davenport cal or religious, of the present decrease in Oneonia besterday on the mast The beautiful decorated mer.

to Eurghamion and Elimira to visit billed with a profusion of fowers, but relatives for a week. an added attractiveness to these Pa-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Potts and daugh-pressive services.—[Moundsville Jourer of Albany arrived in the city last nal.
seeing on their way to Hartwick to Rev. Frommhagen is a son of Mr.

ish at his old home there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean and Academy street and a former resident laughters, Misses Pourl and Eithel, of of this city. Halcottville, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrus of 6

liver street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craft and laughter. Miss Edrib, left last evening for Thompson, Pa., where today they will attend the annual rounion of

Sarah, for Newburgh, where they are the Craft family. in the future to reside. Miss Emery Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nelson and sons, lloward and Harold, of Ryegate, Vt., has a position in the schools of tha are visiting with Mrs. Nelson's parnets, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mitchell, 70

East street, for a week. Lavern F. Cook, who suffered a hock some three weeks ago, remains in a serious condition at his home and the marriage of their daughter, Gladis confined to his hed with no signs Gould, to Martin Victor Merchant, of material improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fish and two ily residence Thursday evening. Sepdaughters of Detroit, Mich., arrived in the city last evening and will be the ssions, morning and afternoon. At guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green good ingredients by using inferior flavoring extracts. Eaker's Cerufied

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman and Flavoring Extracts are made of the finest fruits and are noted for their son, Charles, all of Morris, were in the purity and strength. city yesterday afternoon on their way At the afternoon session, opening at to New York City for a few days' stay, :00, Mrs. A. E. Brigden and Mrs. busines errands having called Mr. er line of ladies' suitings and coatings Whitman there.

and is on display at 150 Main street. Attorneys E. B. Holmes of this city and Charles R. O'Connor of Hobart Chas. Swaboda. arrived in this city last evening from New York City. The former will spend the week-end at his home here and Mr. O'Connor went to his home at Ho-

Mrs. Charles J. Beams and daughers, Esther and Ruth, departed vesterday for a week-end outing at the old home of Mrs. Beams at Middleburgh. Miss Esther will remain for a longer stay but Mrs. Beams and Ruth cturn home early in the week.

George E. Northup of New York City, formerly engaged with the Moody @ Gould company here, now interest F. Williams. Before departing. the ed in the same company with H. H. Buckley in New York City, was in ments, and all joined in wishing Mr. Oneonta resterday on his way to New

> Mr and Mrs. John Cain and Mr. and Ars. John Cain jr. of Ranger. Texas. and Mr. and Mrs. William Cain of Sansas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. LaRue at their home here ind at their camp. Camp Rustic, on Canadarago lake departed last evening for their respective homes.

Mrs. C. J. Mumford and daughter. ess Ellen Pardee, of South S. I Final Completion of the Assessment recently returned from a visit to Niagra Falls, Buffalo, Derby and Angola. The assessment roll of the city of at which latter place they attended an Oneonta has been finally completed Old Home week. They also attended Oneonta has been many completed the McCullor reunion at Randolph. will be open for public inspection for held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evarts.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellott have returned from a motor trip down the Hudsen, stepping at Albany, Troy, Kingston and other places through the Catskills Part of the trip they were accompanied by their sister. Mrs D. E. Huobard, and daughter of Troy, who have been their guests, and attended the Elilott reunion held at F. Elliot's at Meredith.

een residing on Normal avenue, is removing to Cannonsville to reside. Mr. Vandargmät being the school suernterdent of the first supervisors strict of Delaware county. Hirs. Sandergrist will teach the coming year in the Kelsey district near Canionsville, and Miss Grace, their daughter, who was graduated from the Oneonta State Normal school last fune, will teach the primary department of the Cannensville district

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companied by her daughter. Miss

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Eim street have issued invitations for

the ceremony to take place at the fum-

It is wasteful to jeopardize other

Just Received the new fall and wint-

Mrs. Marguerite Emery, who some

Gur best Creamery butter. per pound. 65e Hev. Ellis B. Burgess, D. D., presi-New Cheese, full cream dent of the Phusburgh Synod, with per pound 310 Rich Old Cheese, per pound 29c ary superintendent of the same speed Brick Cheese, per pound .. 35c A goodly attendance or nich ber Nue Ripe Limberger, per pound #Se Virkler's Cottage Cheese, per wound 12e Bulk Peanut butter, pound 260 Bulk Rice, per pound 176 Bulk Cocoa, per pound 28c Dry Beans, per pound 10c

I pound cans Crisco 21c Pure Lard, per pound ### Structly Fresh Eggs, per Fremler Salad Dressing 20e and 44c Blue Label Catsup 12c and 29c 8 oz. Bottles Plain Ohres 21e Edie's Jams, 16 oz. jurs 13e

Curice James, 15 oz. jurs . 26c

Pink Salmes 24c Red Cross Condensed Milk 240 Theift Condensed Milk 17c Gold Cross Evaporated Mueller's Macarroni \$40 Fairy Soap 8%c Sunny Monday Scap Se P. & G. White Naphtha 3035 8%e Palmeine Seap 5 for 25c Gold Dust, large size 28c oneco Succotash 17c Oneco Pumpkin, large cans 15c Oneco Refugee Beaus 20c Onete Corn 17c

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\$30.00.	Sale		- .		19.95

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Additional trains leave Oneonta for Laurens at 5:52 a. m., and for Hartwick at 9:50 p. m.

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W. C. T. U. Elects Officers. The W. C. T. Ui. at their annual meeting last Friday, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Frances Gerowe; first vice president, Mrs. G. D. Merry; second vice president, Mrs. Henry Lumb; corresponding sec- Mrs. Eleanor Scott. retary, Mrs. Esmond Gifford; recording secretary, Mrs. M. W. Benedict; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Wheat.

"Her Honor the Mayor."

The farcial three act comedy, "Her Honor, the Mayor," will be produced in Smith's opera house on Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug 27 and 28, by local talent, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Characters: Lester Farmenter, can didate for Mayor, Walter Pomeroy; Hon. Mike McGoon, Political boss, William Barty; Clarence Greenway, Greenway, Lester's flancee, Marion Simonson: Mrs. McNaff, suffragette, Blanche Sagendorf; Doris Denton, an athletic bird, Lina Stewart; Rosalie Myers, her chum, Muriel VanTassle; Eliza Goober, the "cullud" cook, John Vanderwort Vaudeville program between the acts. Planist—Miss Madeline Moody.

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES.

Mrs. Bert Callen Is Hurt in Peculiar Manner; in Serious Condition.

North Kortright, Aug. 20. - Mrs. Bert Callen sustained a serious injury several days since and her condition is giving her friends considerable anxiery. When the accident happened she was in the barn talking with her husband who with a pair of shears was clipping the fetlocks on his team. The horse he was working with suddealy raised its foot, throwing the shears from Mr. Callen's hand and one of the points pierced Mrs. Callen's wrist, inflicting a bad wound, which still continues very painful and the swelling has extended up her arm. Dr. T. L. Craig has the case, which all are hoping will soon yield to treat-

T. E. McCulley Suffers Minor Accident While working about his barn one day recently, T. E. McCulley in lift-

INDIAN IDEA OF RECKONING

Have Spent Them Amid Arctic and Savage Dangers.

Mr. Elkins, the wealthy young an who recently took his bride

the altar to the Arctic wastes, where "delightful" mouths, hunting seals, reindeer and polar bears, two of which fell to the bride's own gun. Mrs. Fleischmann's honeymoon wardrobe, we are told, consisted of an assortment of sheepskin dresses, lined with

Less chilly, but no less adventurous, Powell-Cotton, who took his bride on a long and hazardous journey through Africa, spending many months in the heart of the Ituri forest, hunting the age pigmles, who had never before even seen a white woman.

But the most daring and adventurous of all recorded honeymoons was that of Captain Andrews, an American sailor, and his bride, who started to cross the Atlantic in a "cockleshell," 12 feet long, and were never seen again.

New York Landmarks Going.

The "downtown" section of New York is losing one of its landmarks by the demolition of the Eastern hotel to make room for an office building. For nearly a hundred years it has been the favorite hostelry of American sesisting folk. "Dynamite Johnny" countries, concocted many of his filibustering schemes in this hotel, which made his headquarters.

In 1822, when it was constructed, cargoes of supplies were frequently shipped from New York to South American ports, and when a return cargo could not be secured mahogany was brought back, serving the purpose goes were sold cheaply, and were often

nig a plank had the small finger on his right hand painfully tern by a rusty nail. The wound was promptly dress ed and while still very sore seems to be healing nicely.

Aged Resident 111.

M. D. McIlwain is quite ill at the home of , his daughter, Mrs. E. L.

S. E. Egnor, who counted the cars passing along the state road during 12% hours Sunday, reports that the number for that period of time was 540. Surely that drive must be pop-

Bev. Warnock Goes to Nebraska. Rev. W. L. Warnock, who has been supplying the pulpit of Gilchrist Memorbil church for several weeks, goes soon to Nebraska.

Came from Colorado.

James S. Scott, formerly of this place, who with his family has been residing in Colorado Springs a couple of years, arrived here last week for an extended stay with his mother,

EAST MEREDITH.

East Meredith, Aug. 20.-There will be Christian Endeavor servicess Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church. All ta spent Wednesday with Mrs. M. S. gaining nicely from her recent opera- Busteed, Baobitt and Kniskern made tion for a diseased gland in the neck, buts for the Reds. -Miss Florence Sprague is in Binghamion, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leon Hurst - Several from here at- Wanderers ---- 0 2 2 0 0-5 4 tauga Falls Wednesday. --- Mrs. E. J. Sexmith left Thursday to visit friends Haig and Slocum.

MERIDALE AND VICINITY.

Meridale, Aug. 20. - William Mac- Y. M. C. A. Farland and family of Norwich are Wanderers visiting relatives in town this week. - The Ladies' Aid society met with Italian Stars Mrs. Ruez Georgia Thursday after- Shops noon. - Mr. White, who has been suffering with blood poisoning, is slowly recovering. --- Gerry Munson is quite Bloomville visited the former's mother, Mrs. William Greer, this week, at Wright and family of Elk Creek are visiting relatives here. — William Beach and family and Louis Yager of Oneonta were guests at the home of William Greer one day recently. -Ralph Pierce and family and Tracy Strickland and family picnicked at Arnold's lake Sunday. - Miss Tillie Hughes of Delhi was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes the first

HONEYMOONS IN ODD PLACES Persons of Adventurous Disposition Time Designated in Simple Fashion-Journeys and Distances Told Off by "Sleeps."

The American Indians of early days reckoned time by what they called for a honeymoon "as near the North "sleeps" and "moons." The Indian's pole as he can comfortably get," is "sleep" referred to a sun-to-sun day by no means the first bridegroom who of 24 hours and his "moon" to what has spent his "month of honey" in the white man roughly and improperly this chilly environment, says London calls a month. The Indians indicated the noon hour by pointing vertically A few years ago Mr. Max Fleisch upward. To indicate the middle of the mann, a Chicago millionaire, at his first half of the daylight period-9 bride's request, took her straight from o'clock-he pointed upward midway between the horizon and the zenith they spent, on their own evidence, and to indicate mid-afternoon - 3 o'clock-he pointed toward the oppoalte quarter. He spoke of the eastern horizon as "sunrise" and of the westera horizon as "sunset."

Journeys and distances between different points were measured in "sleeps." Thus, when he undertook to tell how far he had traveled or to was the honeymoon journey of Major tell how far one point was from another, the old-time Indian would say a certain number of "sleeps." Ordinatily, a "sleep" in this sense corresponded to something like 35 miles—the disokapi and making friends of the sav- tance a man could cover in a day, traveling at an ordinary pace on foot However, it was not unusual for men carrying important messages to make twice 35 miles or more in a single 24hour perias

A Heavy Exit.

I had had a misunderstanding with my employer, and when I handed in my resignation I rold him in very plain English what I thought of him; he, also, pointing out a few faults he thought I had. A few months later, after answering a blind ad for a position. I received a reply naming a time for an appointment. My name at that time being an exceedingly common one, it was not recognized; neither did O'Brien, well-known for his practice of I recognize him, as he had moved his shipping arms to the Latin-American office and changed the firm name. Upon being ushered into the office I met my former employer face to face. We were both speechless, and I did One of the features of this build- not catch my breath until I had backing was its beams of solid mahogany. ed out and was in an elevator going down.-Chicago Tribune.

City Minus Cafeterias! Buenos Aires has no cafeterias for women and only one in a modified

form for men. The first one for girls of both cargo and ballast. These car- in the city is soon to be opened by the Y. W. C. A. The only steam table in used in the construction of New York Buenos Aires was discovered by F. W. C. A. secretaries in the storeroom of a gas company. It had been sent from England for a food exposition and Throughout the whole web of national existence we trace the golden thread of human procress toward a teria when opened promises to draw a teria when opened pro higher and better estate. James A. crowd for more than the usual reason.



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WANDERERS BEAT REDS.

core 5 to 3 Victory in Twilight League-Standing of the Teams. The Wanderers trimmed the Reds. to 3, in last night's Twilight League; game, doing their stick work in the second and third innings. By agreement, the game was only five innings welcome. D. B. Jackson of Oneon-long, as at this season darkness prevenus playing very far into the even-Barner and Mrs. G. R. Henderson. - ing. Hobbs was in the putcher's hox Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hetherington, the for the Wanderers and put up a good Misses Mary and Jennie Douglas and game, striking our six members of the Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hetherington were opposing team. The game was a fast Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. one most ofthe way but the Wan-Henderson, - Miss Blanche Haynes derers held the Reds safely and the is spending a few weeks' vication at same was theirs. Thomas and Hobbs her home here. - Miss Erma Cuyle each made one lut for the Wanderers, Eve's brother, Paul Brown; Eve has returned from the hospital and is while Fitz clouted out two. Slocum

> The score by innings follows: RHE

Batteries - Hobbs and Thomas; Struck out—By Hobbs 6, by Haig 0.

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league is as follows: Nine Spots

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spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Nothing is new under the sun, not Abram Sperweek. - Mrs. John Dueven the revest and most up-to-date Mond of Walton visted Haram Shore Activity of Old Faithful and the and the Marses Wilder and called on in the time of James I, this fashior was her girlhood home. - Mr and Mrs Horace Searles went Sunday to the doublet and Lose, which aroused Wells Eridge - Mrs. Minnie Shore of the ire of an unknown author, who in Tro is visiting relatives here. — Miss 1629 lampooned the nomen of the day I nogene Acade is spending the week for so dressing, and instead of Keeping est the nome of her uncle in West Winto "the molest attire of the comely neld — Mrs Nancy Cooley of Schnechood, coul or colf and handsome dress tad) and Mrs. Ida Benson of Laurens and kirchefs" betook them tes to the visited at Edward Gardner's Sunday. "cloudy, ruffianly, broad-brimmed hat -Prof George Gregory, principal of and wanton feathers." Nor was this the high School at Salsbury Corners, called on his former teacher, R. G. with the "French doublet" which took Peet, the first of the week. - Mrs. the place of a "concelled straight Mary Naylor is having her house and gown" was not in the author's eye the store painted. Carl Cleveland is doing deadliest offense; incredible though it the work - Mrs. Daisy Kemble is seems, she would "out and cut her home - Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Herrick, hair to the despicable fashion of the pastor of the Baptist church, Mra So the hobbed hair comes Elizabeth Slawson and Mrs. W. A. the geysers and hot springs are on as a reminiscence of the modern maid. Lakin of Oneonta were guests at Rev. en's forebears in the Covenanters' A. M. Denney's Friday. - Three town pumps have been put in here this

PORTLANDVILLE.

Portlandville, Aug. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. George Tunnicliff and daughter returned on Tuesday from Piermont. where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clucas - Mrs. Schell the outskirts of his destination he of Endicou and Mrs. Maggie Tucker found that the heavy floods had of Oneonta were calle at W. L. Willwashed away the only bridge. Mr. man's Wednesday afternoon. — Rev. Stover decided the only thing to do and Mrs. Elwood and Mr. and Mrs was to turn back until the taxi driver C. D. McLaury returned on Wednessuggested that there might be a beat day evening from the Green County somewhere around. Mr. Stover hunt- fair, where Mr. McLaury was judge ed along the banks until he found a of horses and cattle. They returned by way of Albany and report a very enjoyable trip. — Regular meeting of Home Economics club in basement of Methodist Epscopal church Tuseday p. m., August 24. A very interesting demonstration is to be given by Miss Van Cleef. All members make an effort to be present. - The Milford Center Economice society will hold their picnic at Three Hile Point, on Otsego lake. August 27. A good time is ex-

MRS MARION TYLER.

Westford Loses One of Its Most Respected Residents. Westford, Aug. 20. - In the death

of Mrs. Marion Tyler on Tuesday morning last. Westford loses one of ts old and most respected residents Marion Roseboom was born in this town, the daughter of Robert and Hannah Roseboom, on Sept. 27, 1846, and when a young woman was united in marriage to George Disbrow of Ghent, Columbia county. Upon his death, she returned to her home here and in December, 1879, married Menzo Tyler. To them were burn three sons, F Grant of this village, John K, who has always resided on the home farm, and Jay, who died in oung manhood. Since the death of her husband. Mrs. Tyler had been the housekeeper for her son until declining health prevented. Mrs. Tyler had been a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal church for many

and a valued friend and neighbor. Besides the sons mentioned above three grandchildren survive her.

years, was a good wife and mother

The tuneral was held from her late home Thursday, with a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. J. G. Rice, a former pastor, now of Midliefield, officiated and Rev. George ers were four nephews of the deceased. Interment was in the family plot in the village cemetery. Relatives from Illinois were here to attend the funeral, also Fred Roseboom of Afton.

Has Narrow Escape. Harold Bentley, son of Prof. and Mrs W. H Bentley, who are visiting here at the home of their aunt, Mrs. E. C. Bidlake, had a very narrow escape from a serious accident last Tuesday morning, when he fell from the road machine, inflicting a bad

News Notes ome of her brother in Lowville and some time spent in camp. — Miss frene Hall of Schenectady is the quest of friends in town. - Miss Flora Hubbard of Cooleskill was a recent guest! desiring to drink the waters, are proof relauves in this village. - The remains of Mrs. Ann Treat, who died at the home of her daughter in Mid-

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Rest New Wonder of Yellowstone National Park.

TERRACES GORGEOUS IN COLOR

Great Depth of Snow Last Winter &tieved Responsible for Unusual Brilliance of Natural Phenomena-Deer Often Seen

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.-Interesting changes have developed this year in the natural wonders of Yellowstone National park. Led by Old Faithful geyser, which has shortened the intervals of his performance by almost a quarter of an hour, and is now playing every 64 minutes, their best behavior, promising a sea son of unsurpassed beauty, as if mindful that the number of visitors is expecied to exceed 100,000 for the first time in the history of the park.

Unusual depth of snow during the wieter, followed by a rainy spring, is believed to be responsible for the brilliance of the natural phenomena. Abundant moisture has been stored in the underground passages feeding the geysers and springs to enable them to excel their previous exhibitions.

The Grand has become the park's most powerful geyser. It is playing once or twice each day, and for ten to thirty minutes affords a magnificent spectacle of a fountain of steaming mater 200 feet in height, which is succeeded by five to twelve distinct eruptions. Giant and Giantess have been giving great exhibitions.

Constant has discontinued operations, its activity apparently transferred to the Whirligig, directly across the foot-path.

Terraces Gorgeous in Color. Mud Boiler has changed its tactics and is discharging water that is almost clear. Scores of small geysers are constantly in action and of course Old Faithful, which attains a height of 125 to 170 feet, is observed hourly by persons from all parts of the world, as in previous years.

At Mammoth Hot Springs, the headquarters of the park administration, the terraces are a marvel of gorgeous coloring, where the hot water ripples over the unique formations. With the single exception of Minerva Terrace, which is less spiendid than in past years, all of the terraces are performing with great volume. Cleopaira apparently is trying to make up for Mincrea's deficiency by starting a new channel where the coloring changes

Jupiter, for many years the fivest of all the terraces, has lost its leadership, being surpassed by the prosaically named Pulpit Terrace, which is sending more water than ever from its sapphire pool over a series of beautifully curved basins, fretted and colored like some old Gothic carving, until more than 200 feet below a conduit is reached, which takes the warm waters from all the springs into the open-air bathing pool.

Deer Appear Occasionally. Hymen Terrace is attracting great attention because of the abundance and exquisite shape of the algae, or microscopic plants, which give the terraces their color. Nowhere else In the park are to be found such graceful formations, floating in the water

like estrich plumes of delicate green Angel Terrace has developed a rich pink coloring, much like a birthday cake, a resemblance enhanced by the trees, which the growing terrace reached out and killed and which now stick out through the crust like white candles. Occasionally a deer can be seen and photographed, nibbling the salty encrustations from the

Orange Spring Terrace, which has grown to a great mound 15 feet high, has a fluy assistant, an "off-spring," to quote the pun of a visitor, which bubbles merrily at the original level Miss Mand McRorle has returned of the parent spring, affording a comto her home here, after a visit at the prehensive view of how the terraces bave been built.

Mmeral springs in the park, including the apollinaris and iron springs, which are eagerly sought by visitors ducing great quantities.

Alligators Getting Scarce. New Orleans, La.-Because every

one seems to want to make a suitcase of him the alligator is becoming comparatively scarce in Louisiana and protective measures are being formed by the conservation commission. Statistics compiled by port authorities here show that practically all of the allicator skins experted from the United States go through this port. One concern alone is exporting an average of 16 (60 hides each month through

Moose Likes Farmer.

New Glasgow, Can.-A farmer here has a tame moose on his bands which he is feeding at the expense of the provincial government. A cow moose. lame and til, limped into his barayard some weeks ago and, after being fed and befriended, became so attached to the farmer that when turned out at the order of the game warden it refused to take to the woods and returned to the farm. A new home in Lafoutsine park will likely be found

Mother Endearments.

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The Wenders of America By T. T. MAXEY

YORK STATE BARGE CANAL

To open the western country and provide safe and cheap transportation for market-bound products, the approvedent of the waterways nas an absolute necessity. Governor De-Witt Clinton dreamed of a state-owned canal. The route was inspected and approved by President George Washington, engineer and surreyor. The Erie canal, opened in 1925, fourfeet deep, 42 feet wide and floating boats carrying 30 tous, was the result. Many laughed at it, calling it "Clin ton's Big Ditch." In conjunction with the Niagara river, it connected Lake

Erie and the Hudson raver Prior to its opening Philadelphia was America's greatest seaport. After its completion, the shipping nut urally went to New York and the splendid chain of prosperous cities thich won for New York the title of Empire state, sprang up along the route. The canal did such an enormous business that in 1903, the p-ople of the state decided to make it z barge canal, hence the name.

The present main canal is 12 feet deep, 75 to 200 feet wide, 339 miles long and has three branches aggregaring 100 miles in length. It is one of the world's greatest engineering feats and is ten times as long as the Panama canal. It contains 57 locks, each 328 feet long and 45 feet wide. Five at Waterford have a combined lift of 169 feet and are the greatest series of high-lift locks in the world. Three hundred or more bridges, carrying railroads and public highways, cross this canal. The total cost approximated \$150,000,000, and is being paid by the people of the Empire state.

Appent Hunger Strikers. Hunger striking is not the modern development most people think. In he seventeenth century, Evelyn, the diarist, discovered cases and made notes of them. "I had the curiosity to visit some Quakers here in prison," he wrote of a visit he made to Ipswich in July, 1656, "a new sect which show no respect to any man, magistrate or other. . . One of these was said to have fasted twenty days; but another, endeavoring to do the like, perished on the tenth, when he Accounts May Be Opened in Any Amount and in Two would have eaten, but could not."

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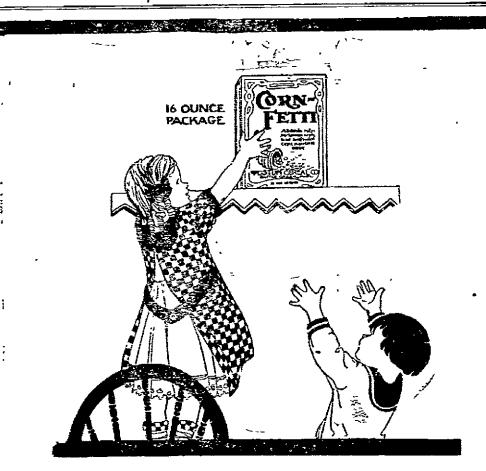
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